

COUSINS FARES UP AT AMERICAN PARLEY/DELE GATES

DEMANDS UNITY, COHESION TO HIT EUROPE'S RIDDLE

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent.
Geological Museum, London, June 20 (INS)—As a prelude to a dramatic flare-up within the ranks of his own delegation, Secretary of State Cordell Hull had a half-hour audience with King George today as the strife-torn world economic conference struggled ahead with its controversies.

The chief of the American delegation returned to the Geological Museum from Buckingham Palace to confront the ire of Secretary of State.

The Michigan Senator, only Republican member of the delegation, demanded unity and cohesion among the American representatives, heatedly declaring the time has come for the United States to follow a definite, positive policy—be it national or international.

While there was no official description of Cousins' unexpected "lecture" to the delegation, it is generally understood he "spoke his mind" about the trend of the conference and the American position with reference to it.

Behind closed doors, Cousins was reported to have called on to such tactics as those of Saturday, when American experts proposed a 10 per cent horizontal tariff slash and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada promptly disowned it as an official proposal.

AMBUSED BY "PANNING" This, he was reported to have charged, made the American delegation the object of ridicule in conference quarters, and that the American delegation can make up its mind on a definite policy, he said, it might just as well pack up and go home.

Consistent, it was understood, was aroused by the consistent "panning" in which the American delegation has been subjected since its arrival in London, not only in editorial, but in the news columns of the British press.

Beginning with Sec. Hull's toast to the "Irish Republic" on his arrival in Queenstown, right through until this morning the American delegation and its policies have been held up to ridicule at every stage, which has been helped along by such incidents as the tariff proposal and the subsequent comment. An example of the daily thrusts was the Daily Herald's headline today on the resolution introduced by Sen. Pittman.

SLAP AT ROOSEVELT "Whether the Senator represents the President's mind any better than Sec. Hull or Governor Hooten of Kentucky, the President's mind remains to be seen," the newspaper said.

The same article pictured President Roosevelt "as having a bang good time" cruising along the American coast while the conference founders in the United States—allegedly, according to the editorial, caused by American unwillingness to stabilize the dollar. And this was just a single shot in a barrage of criticism. Here is

Where Parasites Flourish



If public sentiment were alert the criminal activities of the racketeers would be halted.

Uncle Sam is aroused to the national disgrace. The United States Senate has authorized a nation-wide investigation of racketeering. The Attorney-General's office stands ready to back up the Senate.

Wherever the investigation extends State officials, local officials and PRIVATE CITIZENS must do all they can to help Uncle Sam in his endeavors.

DEATH IN NIGHT CLUB IS TOLD

New York, June 20 (INS)—Twelve jurors, who "take a drink once in a while" and have no prejudices against employees of speakeries, sat in the jury box today to hear the State outline its case against Edward Maloney, former State trooper and underworld prohibition worker, charged with the murder of Larry Fay, racketeer and night club operator.

The State's case, Assistant District Attorney Neary said, would be largely circumstantial, as no eyewitnesses to the shooting were found. Fay was killed January 1 in his gay midtown night club. The jury includes two bankers, a singer and a radio broadcaster.

Kennedy Named Washington, June 20 (AP)—Appointment of Charles A. Kennedy as acting postmaster at St. Albans, Vt., was announced by the Postoffice Department.

Even this item was overlooked by your reporter until he received a birthday cake from an old pal and a check for a birthday cake from an old pal.

A birthday would be just one in any of the 365 if it weren't for the fact it serves as a mile-post to prove real friendships get a lot of life out of life.

And International News Service won't, I'm sure, start another investigation if I indulge in a little petty graft of appropriating their service owing to acknowledge all these great messages.

His Driest Birthday However, it was the driest birthday I ever had in a wet country. But after all there is still a convention, no matter how little it does, and you should be let in on the "know."

The monetary commission, of which former Gov. Cox of Ohio is chairman, met and appointed a committee on committees. It reported, recommending two subcommittees—one on immediate measures and another on permanent measures—proving the conference is willing to deal with the

King George Lets 'Em Wear Anything They Like at His Party, Says Walker

James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, engaged by International News Service to report the World Economic Conference.

By JAMES J. "JIMMY" WALKER Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.

Geological Museum, London, June 20 (INS)—Humpty Dumpty was at it again; and all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't find out what it was all about.

There's only one subject in town today, and that was too small for the League of Nations to quarrel over; and that was the fact that yourswaining novice had had a

present and the future but is trying to forget the past.

Signor Jung, Italian finance minister, was made chairman of the first subcommittee and Herr Kinckbock of Austria chairman of the second.

Then, with grim determination, they set out for a protracted and profound debate on whether the subcommittee should meet simultaneously or at different times.

The Italian finance minister argued they should sit at the same time to save time. Mr. Chamberlain, the English chancellor of the exchequer, opposed the proposition.

Long Session Seen If they continue to work at this break-neck speed the convention will not until times get good—and then it won't be needed.

There you see, my dear, I like a real reporter, of the garden party at Windsor, which I didn't attend. Nearly 5,000 guests, including delegates, delegates' wives, delegates' experts, ambassadors and diplomats were summoned to meet their majesties on Saturday at 4 o'clock. And did they go? Well, they were all there, in their motor buses, train, and by every way possible but by proxy.

Major made known by a royal "quip-quip" that for the convenience of those who didn't have

strictly formal clothes, lounge suits might be worn. There were but few delegates who availed themselves of this unprecedented privilege, but many of the formal clothes looked as if somebody had been lazing in them since magna charta was signed.

MacDonald in Jam An amusing incident occurred in the Elton High at when Ramsay MacDonald was held up in a block of cars stretching far up the hill to the castle. In this predicament he was discovered by a small schoolboy with the regulation Elton make up who didn't have so much trouble balancing his high silk hat that he couldn't spare an effort to wake up the local constabulary and help him off to the jam the prime minister was in. And Ramsay arrived just in the nick of time.

In fact, another minute and he would have been the late Prime Minister of England.

It was a brilliant spectacle without the aid of the brilliancy of jewels that went into hiding when the heavy man depression brightened them away.

But good time was had by all and it was the only day since the world's greatest convention opened that everything was peaches and cream for everybody.

Urges Women in Little Cabinet Washington, June 20 (AP)—Feminine democracy's goal for 1936 was defined today as a woman assistant secretary for every one of the government departments.

Miss Sue White, executive leader of Democratic women, pronounced the conquest of the "Little Cabinet" as the next objective. It has no women now. She said today she expects the sweep of all Federal departments as the next feminist line of advance.

In the same determined fashion that they demanded a woman in the cabinet in 1933, they will ask for a woman assistant secretary of state as woman as assistant secretary of the treasury, and so on down the line," she said.

"A woman in the little cabinet in every one of the departments—that means there must be ten crackerjack women showing results in their own spheres in the next four years. I believe it can be done."

Mattern Hunt Is Halted by Weather Still weather-bound at their isolated Pribilof Island base, Navy airmen today awaited clearing skies before starting a search for Jimmy Mattern, young airman who disappeared since he took off Wednesday from Khabarovsk, Siberia, on route here.

Meanwhile, at Unalakleet the Coast Guard vessel Alert and Sheoshona awaited better weather before starting a search.

Lynn Vets' Auxiliary Withdraws Charge Charges brought against Commander John J. Cavanaugh of Lynn, Mass., by the auxiliary were withdrawn today on orders from the State Department Auxiliary.

Cavanaugh was alleged to have attacked a member of his post. Following a meeting of the auxiliary last night it was announced a few members of the organization had "quit."

Secretary Dorn in Charge at Capital Washington, June 20—Under the order of cabinet succession, Secretary George Dorn is at present head of the government in Roosevelt on his vacation cruise.

With President Roosevelt on his vacation cruise, Vice President Cavanaugh enjoying a little fishing trip, and Secretary Hull attending the Economic Conference in London, Secretary Dorn is acting head of the government.

GILCHRIST'S CASH-AND-CARRY BASEMENT

We Hate To Say We Told You So!

But silk has gone sky high! If you are wise you'll stock up now!

Last Call! Wednesday

Fully Fashioned Pure Silk Stockings

• All-First Quality
• Silk to the top
• Lisle reinforced garter welts
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• Silk plaited heels
• Light, dark or medium shades
• Correct colors for white shoes

You won't be able much longer to buy hosiery like this at anywhere near this price. You had better profit by the savings! Colors include Sunbeam, Soutouch, Fogmat, Shadowtone and other fashionable shades.

No Mail or Phone Orders



BARUCH, MAN OF ROSE PASTOR MYSTERY, IN NEW ROLE OF CANCER

To Advise President on Domestic and Foreign Affairs

Washington, June 20 (INS)—Bernard M. Baruch, noted New York financier and mystery man of American politics, today became the "figure behind the throne" in Washington.

He assumed the duties of adviser to President Roosevelt on domestic as well as foreign affairs during the absence in London of Assistant Secretary of State Moley.

Although not on the government payroll and acting entirely in an informal capacity, Baruch will occupy Moley's offices at the State Department.

In announcing that Baruch would be at the State Department during his absence, Moley let it be known the New York financier may continue as adviser to the President even after Moley's return from London.

Many said that besides acting as adviser to the President, Baruch also would be acting as Secretary of State Phillips on matters relating to the State Department and the nation's foreign affairs.

Baruch has accepted this post at the special request of the President, Moley added.

Long known as an important figure behind the scenes in national affairs, Baruch has been called by each succeeding President since Woodrow Wilson on matters that affected the welfare of the nation.

Noted Radical, Jailed in War, Wed Million but Kept Her Job

Frankfort, Germany, June 20—Rose Pastor Stokes, slum child of London, who became an American revolutionist and was imprisoned in America during the war, died here today of cancer, at the age of 54.

Russian-born as Rose Pastor, she spent her early childhood in the slums of London and then moved to the United States, where she was a cigar roller from the time she was 12 until she was 24.

She went to work in New York for a Jewish newspaper, and met John Graham Phelps Stokes, millionaire head of the University Settlement on the East Side.

"The Rose of the Ghetto" and the millionaire, social worker were married, and their marriage caused a sensation among social registers.

Although this marriage, in 1904, saved Rose Pastor Stokes every luxury, she continued to work and resumed her activities in behalf of low paid and oppressed workers.

With the war, Rose and her husband split. Stokes was pro-war. Rose agitated so strongly against the war that she was sentenced to 10 years for sedition. President Wilson pardoned her.

She was divorced in 1925 from Stokes, and married Isaac Rosenthal, a tutor and writer.

Her ashes will be sent to New York.

Paste Organandy CURTAINS

They lend a "doll's house" effect to your Home

Cool, washable organandy in pastels as delicate as the tints of a baby's picture. Full Picric ruffles! Co-ord colors in 36 in. c's wide. Green, gold, blue, orchid, rose.

\$1.99

pair

50" Cretonne Crash Drapes

Cotton Sateen Lined **\$3.98**

Exquisite reprints of expensive linen drapes, faithfully copied to the last detail. Custom made in our own workroom. Pinch pleat headings, tie backs, headed, ready to hang. Choice of colors and designs.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled, Fifth Floor

GILCHRIST'S

SUMMER STORE CLOSING AT 5 P. M.

INFLATION LIKE 'MORNING AFTER' COCKTAIL, SAYS DEWING

HOPE THAT U. S. WILL EXERT CONTROL

Economist Who Quit Harvard Has Faith in Roosevelt Plan

Picture on Page 12
"Inflation is like a cocktail taken the morning after," desirable as a stimulant, but disastrous if uncontrolled, according to Arthur Stone Dewing, noted economist who resigned as professor of finance at Harvard Business School when accused of "hoarding gold."
In an interview with the Boston Evening American today, Dr. Dewing said he believed inflation will be controlled, and he has the greatest confidence in the advice of President Roosevelt.
"The economist is one of the few teachers of finance who was able to apply his knowledge in a practical way and advise a foreign, through public utility.
For the Chatham Water Company, of which he is the head, he withdrew \$20,000 in gold, which to pay laborers on the Cape, when the Michigan banks closed, but returned it immediately President Roosevelt's announcement was made public."

WHY HE QUIT HARVARD

When Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard Business School criticized his action, Prof. Dewing resigned his position.
In discussing inflation, Dr. Dewing pointed out that depressions are far from new, stating that he has traced them back to the earliest times.

"They always follow periods of great speculation," he said, "and while we may use methods of pushing the recovery, you can't legislate prosperity any more than you can legislate sobriety."
In 1923 there was plenty of money for speculative purposes and the public got the idea the Federal Reserve Bank could be loaned on.

In 1925 the boom went away up and of course it had to go away down. What made it worse was the fact that we had a world depression. On previous occasions this country had been hit, but we had not had a world depression. In previous occasions we had not had a world depression. In previous occasions we had not had a world depression.

MONEY TIED IT

"Ordinarily I am opposed to all kinds of inflation. It usually is just a stimulation, like a man taking a cocktail the morning after when he feels mean. If he takes too many there is trouble."

What has made inflation at present in a sense reasonable is that all the closed banks have tied up great amounts of money.

"The inflation we have had so far doesn't mean more than offset the deflation. If temporarily we can inflate currency to bring things to a more normal level, it makes it easier to send our goods abroad. It even up imports and exports, putting us on a more equal plane with foreign countries."

"Can inflation be held in check? It is like an automobile, a wonderful machine when controlled, but murderous when it gets away. There are pretty good chances that it will be held in control."

The advisers of President Roosevelt are sane men, particularly Oliver W. M. Snyder. I have a great deal of confidence in Snyder. I have known him for 20 or 25 years. Secretary Woodin is also an excellent man, with sane judgment, a wise individual. Prof. Moley is another of the same time.

NOT DEPRESSION "CURE"

"I want to emphasize that all this inflation business and monetary legislation simply helps along. It can't cure the depression."

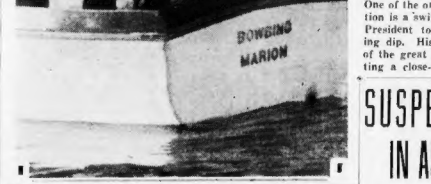
"In the future when an orgy of speculation arrives the Federal Reserve and other banks must contract credit."

"Recovery isn't like a train of cars all moving off at once. It is more like a herd of animals, some starting and others hardly moving. The best single standard now is power consumption and that has distinctly taken an upward turn."

Third Man Sought in 'Ride' Beating

With two Revere youths already under the bell of \$10,000 in the kidnapping and beating of Lawrence Clark, 26, of Jeffrey st., East Boston, police announced today that still another man is sought.
The third man, 25, of Elmwood st., and Julius Alesio, 30, of Hawes st., both Revere, are the two told. Police said Vinta was identified by Clark from his bed in Maplewood Hospital, shortly after the kidnapping Sunday.

Nation's Leader Heads the Way



Roosevelt Leaves Nantucket; Heads for Tip of Cape

By EDWARD J. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

At sea with President Roosevelt, June 20 (INS)—Pulling out of Nantucket harbor at 5 a. m. President Roosevelt put out to sea, around Cape Cod and headed the white-on-amberjack II northward toward Provincetown, early today.

He used the small auxiliary motor to push the vessel speedily out of the harbor and to the tip of the

scholar. He is in the coastwise sea lanes today, and the Amberjack flag was bobbing up and down frequently as the Executive replied to dipping color salutes of passing ships.

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Clipper Ship for the President

Provincetown, June 20—When the Amberjack II drops anchor here, President Roosevelt will be presented a two-foot scale model of the clipper Rainbow, built by John C. Wier, 38-year-old shipbuilder. Weeks made the model in three months and sold it to representatives of the Great Lions Club who took up a collection among all the residents.

Cape, just as the Amberjack II rounded the Cape the President's eldest son, James, hoisted the main and ensign filled in a brisk easterly wind.

There were 50 miles in the course between Nantucket and Provincetown. Mr. Roosevelt expected to make his harbor there by nightfall, given favorable weather.

Smiling aides greeted the Amberjack II as she slipped into the open sea off Cape Cod, and a long and easy ground swell kept the little craft rolling pleasantly.

There were promises of wind in the sky, according to seamen aboard the great power cruiser Comanche, but it had not materialized at 10 a. m.

For the first time since the start of the presidential vacation, his

SUSPECT HELD IN ASSAULT

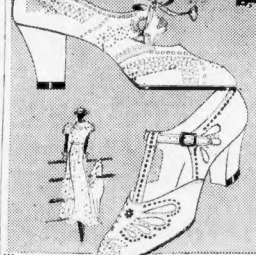
The first man arrested in connection with the assault on Attorney John Finelli of Newbury in Watertown last week was in custody at the Watertown police station today. He is Edward Cornell, 30, arrested last night in Providence on suspicion.

Meanwhile, Finelli continued to improve at Newton Hospital.

"Today, in the real estate column of the paper, you will find news of opportunities for profitable speculation."

T-strap in white, white with brown or black. Two-eared tie in all-white, white with black or brown, parchment with brown.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



For Vacation---and AFTER!

White Shoes

that are "different" because every pair is HAND-laced!

\$4.95

• FOUR models—all with the important PERFORATIONS—all made to our own exacting specifications for FIT

• Every pair HAND-laced and every inch soft LAMSKIN lined

• Plenty of WHITE! White with brown or black! All of lightweight calf with calf-covered CUBAN heels!

• Buy them NOW for vacation! Sport! Wear them before and after—for business! For COOL comfort!

EXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

London Papers Hit at U. S. Envoys

London, June 20 (INS)—Long cables from New York were published in evening newspapers today quoting American newspaper criticisms of the United States delegation to the world economic conference.

Over one such story in the Evening Standard, this head-

line appeared: "Roosevelt's Standstill Policy for Conference—U. S. Gibles at Their Two-Faced Delegation."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Hundreds of Pairs Sold Recently!

Men's \$2.45 WHITE Duck Trousers

\$1.59 Pair

- Full SANFORIZED
- Splendid Weight
- Full Cut, Fine Quality, Well Made
- Waist Sizes 29 to 42

Men are buying for golf, tennis, to wear at the beach, at camp, on outings and on tour; they're so cool and comfortable. NOT like the ordinary trousers sold at such a LOW price, but full-cut, heavy SANFORIZED duck. Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUB 2700.

For week-end Trips and Vacations!

Men's \$3.95 Cowhide Travelling Cases

\$2.95

Full 18-inch size, with slide-fastener top that locks on the side; nicely lined and has inside pocket. Lightweight and roomy. Black or brown.

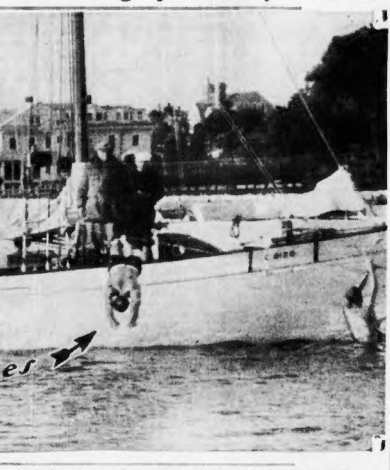
1850 Yards 39-inch Pastel Sports Silks

Beautiful quality silk in stunning pastel colors. WHITE also pink, powder-blue, green or maize with contrasting colored embroidery in attractive designs. Most exceptional value. No mail or phone orders.

39c Yard

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

For Doughty Amberjack Crew



One of the orders of the day for the President Roosevelt vacation is a swim. The cameramen at the left were busy as the President took a sun bath as the others took their morning dip. His Democratic attitude in play—in sport—in love of the great outdoors—thrill those who are privileged in getting a close-up of his activities during the vacation cruise.

In the center of the boat, the diving swimmer is James Roosevelt of Cambridge, son of President Roosevelt. "Jim" is a sturdy swimmer. A grand coat of tan will be Mr. Roosevelt's vacation prize before many days go by. The Amberjack II glides majestically on over the waters toward the Atlantic main waters. (Boston American Photo.)

MORGAN COMING TO HARVARD

Report that J. P. Morgan, the financier, was in Manchester, at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Baynton Beal, was denied today by Mrs. Beal, who said, however, that he probably would attend the Harvard commencement on Thursday.

There is little possibility, she said, that President Roosevelt and the financier would meet on the North Shore.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Many Styles—Sizes 2-3-4

Tots' 59c Sleeveless Wash Suits

Exceptionally well made of fine broadcloths, end-to-end cloth and cotton linings. Many hair shopp.

29c

29c

58c

Tots' \$1.00 Beach Pajamas With Flop Hats

Broadcloths or linings in stripes, florals or 2-tone colors. Many nucks. Sizes 3-6½.

58c

SALE---Children's Famous Make

Usual \$1.95

Imported Leather

Sandals, Pr. \$4

Lace toe moulded sole leather sandal as sketched in all white, black-and-white, tan-and-beige, brown-and-beige, sizes 8½ to 2. Also tan T-strap open sandals or crepe-sole braided oxfords in sizes 1½ to 2.

Summer Store Hours 9 to 5

HUTTON GIRL IS PRINCE'S BRIDE

IN PARIS

Father and Sister of 5-and-10 Heiress Her Witnesses

Paris, June 20 (INS)—The heiress to one of America's huge fortunes became princess of a non-existent kingdom today when Barbara Hutton of New York was married to Prince Alexis Mdivani of Russia.

The girl who will inherit the combined Woolworth and Post fortunes—estimated at \$50,000,000 at par—became the bride of Prince Alexis in a brief, routine civil ceremony performed by the mayor of the sixteenth district of Paris late this afternoon.

The civil ceremony will be followed by colorful nuptial rites in the orthodox Russian church here later in the week.

The wedding of Miss Hutton to the youngest of the so-called "Marrying Mdivanis" had been eagerly awaited on both sides of the Atlantic for weeks. Mdivani is the former husband of Louise Astor Van Alen.

With today's ceremony, Miss Hutton became a member of one of the most publicized families in recent history. Alexis is one of three sons of a former aide-de-camp to the late Czar Nicholas of Russia. The brothers call themselves the "Princes of Georgia," a former part of the Russian Empire, which is now a socialist state of Soviet Russia.

HAMM ASSISTS IN SEARCH FOR HIS KIDNAPERS

St. Paul, Minn., June 20 (INS)—Authenticating the active cooperation today of William Hamm, Jr., 28, millionaire brewer, as search throughout the Northwest for his kidnapers.

The hunt speeded up after the offer of a reward of \$50,000 by St. Paul business men for apprehension of the five or six abductors who, released, Hamm yesterday after payment of a ransom that had been taken from an original figure of \$100,000.

Somewhat refreshed after his four-day ordeal, Hamm was back in his office at the Theodore Hamm Brewing Co., of which he is president.

"I will give any information I have," Hamm told Prosecutor M. F. Kinkead, in charge of the search.

Hamm said he was not permitted to see all of his kidnapers, but he identified pictures of Verne Sankey as resembling a lead of the gang. Sankey is under indictment for the kidnaping of young Haskell Robinson here and the more recent abduction of Charles Boucher, 24, in Denver.

A taxidermist likewise identified pictures of Sankey as the man who escorted him to deliver the first ransom note to an associate of Hamm.

Hamm, son of one of St. Paul's wealthiest families, was released at Wyoming, 15 miles from here.

Shackled Patient Taken From Hospital

Pittsburgh, June 20 (AP)—A man broke into Homoeopathic Hospital, during the night and carried Peter Bobokich, wounded and under arrest as a robbery suspect, down a fire escape. Bobokich, a 35-pound shackled addict to his life.

CASH! for OLD FURS

WE TRADE NOTHING!
WE SELL NOTHING!
For highest prices on furs, see
Hudson's Tail, Furrier, Lark, N.Y.
and last of fur.

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Dexter Bldg. Yel. Man. 9425

5th Buy Now and Save CENTRAL CLEARANCE

FAMOUS NAME
Silks, usually 1.25 to 1.95

Silk Prints
Chiffon Prints 84¢

36¢ yard buys more fashion, more luxury, more beauty than you might expect at twice the price. These famous makers have outdone themselves in interest of design... dots, lines, stripes, plaid, all that's new, and never before have color blends been more subtly alluring. 36 inches wide.

All Silk Prints 54¢

A wealth of charm and value at an extremely modest price. Quaint motifs in flower and leaf effects, the hard to get small patterns. Cool, flattering colors. 39 inches wide.

Printed Tub Silks 36¢

Did you ever expect to see the day when gay wash silks could be yours for so little? Smart new designs, exquisite colors that take to the tub, daily if you like, 36 inches wide.

Cool! Sheer! Lovely!
Printed Voiles 15¢

There's nothing cooler, there's nothing smarter or nothing more economical than a wash robe of these sheer printed voiles. New in stock and clearance sale priced. 38 inches wide.

Imported! Washable!
Silk Pongee 15¢

The soft natural shade, the shiny-new quality that is a real find at 15¢ a yard. We suggest it for pajamas, undies or curtains.

True to Type Not Going Abroad Brings Memories By GILBERT SELDES

If gasoline and enthusiasm hold out, I shall get to the Century of Progress (and like it) and for me it will be an unusual experience because I have hardly ever had holidays at home. A great many Americans are in the same position, which helps to keep the idea of holiday connected with the idea of Europe; they were brought up, as I was, in the country, and summer, the time of holidays, meant loafing and swimming and meeting people who came from the cities. It did not mean to us, in southern New Jersey, a trip to Atlantic City—a summer resort I never saw when it was nearby, and visited first when I lived for a time on the edge of the middle West. The eternal choice between mountains and sea simply never occurred to us who lived in rural flatlands, and the only holidays my brother and I ever got was coming to New York City or Philadelphia in the heats of August. We liked that.



Gilbert Seldes

When I got to the point of taking holidays I turned naturally to Europe because, in spite of advertisements, I did not think that to see America first would be any fun. I never crossed the Mississippi until I had been nearly two years abroad. It strikes me as odd that, preparing not to go abroad, I should experience slight twinges of regret for the cities and countries I know best, but for those I know least. A year ago, about this time, I was spreading on the record my picture in exploring Sweden on the boats of the Gotha canal, admiring the sensible comfort of Stockholm, enjoying the seaplane ride from there to Finland, and, generally, expressing my surprise in finding a country distant and foreign to me so completely satisfactory. In retrospect, that pleasure has grown.

Something I had written prompted an official of the Swedish National Railways to ask me to put down what I felt about it. I thought I wrote words or so to give him a slogan or a headline. I failed him utterly. One reason my memory has been so exacting is no doubt that Sweden has not been bad during at our boisterous with us in the past year. I am afraid if I should go to France I would feel a little estranged, not from individual Frenchmen whom I happen to know, but from the spirit of that particular Paris which deals with foreign visitors I would be glad of the chance to explain to Paul Morand (if he,

who knows a great deal French an explanation) why French propaganda is not likely to succeed here; but I fear that his former associates of the Quil d'Orsay would think me a bone idle particle, not friendly to their foreign policy.

In Germany I should not be exactly welcomed in Berlin. We have enough delegates as it is. On the whole, Chicago has chosen a propitious moment for her fair.

A few weeks ago the mayor of Atlantic City announced that "their suits must have shirts," which is not unusual, but he coupled his decision with a blast of anger against the ugliness of the male human being, with such ferocity as has not occurred, I feel sure, since the time of Dean Swift. I am curious to know what effect this announcement may have had on attendance at the Atlantic City beaches. European people, certain that all American men are dominated by their women, would assume that the mayor's insult to many girls had had no effect. I wonder if they are right.

For, at the same time, the mayor gave the utmost freedom to women. "Beauty is as beauty behaves," he said, using a phrase. And he said that the girl from Seattle, Chicago or New York could come to Atlantic City, to wear a sunhat, and be unattended. "She need only act as her mother taught her." For that reason alone, a lot of men ought to risk the insults to their pride and go in—see exactly what mothers have been teaching girls recently.

7-HURT IN CRASH DORCHESTER

Seven persons were injured early today in an automobile collision in Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, in which both cars were wrecked.

One of the cars was operated, police say, by Rev. Hyman Schulzinger, 36, of Exmouth st., Dorchester. With him were his wife, Clara and Harold Liferman, 47, of Roxbury st., Dorchester. While making the turn out of Canterbury st., police say his machine was side-swiped by a car operated by Frank O'Brien, of Westminster st., East Weymouth.

Mrs. Schulzinger, her husband and Liferman were taken to City Hospital. Mrs. Schulzinger with a serious abdominal and internal injury. Her husband and Liferman were badly cut.

O'Brien and the following occupants of his car were injured: Paul Cannon, 28, of Roxbury; Miss Gertrude McDonald, 23, a nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; and Miss Sally Martin, 22, a nurse at the Mattapan State Hospital. All were cut and bruised.

AIR ARMADA TO HOP TOMORROW

Orbelle, Italy, June 20 (INS)—A tremendous aerial battle is in motion sea-plane flight across the Atlantic to Chicago will probably get underway tomorrow, it was indicated today.

Later, weather reports from the north said heavy rainstorms covered the route and that the armada over northern Germany to Amsterdam, the end of the first stage of the flight, but that these were expected to clear up in time for the start.

Reports from London today that the supply ship Alde had broken through the ice and had left Belle Isle for Cartwright, Labrador, were greeted by Gen. Giulio Babu, Italian air minister, who will command the mass flight.

Weather conditions over the Alps were reported much better than during the past few days, when fog and wind postponed the take-off.

Cut Up Highbrows Greatest Risk

Tuition, June 20 (AP)—Social standing doesn't count high when it comes to surviving operations, says a Bull Tumor.

"Generally speaking," he says, "the higher the social status, the worse the operative risk."

This, he indicates, is probably due to generations of living under easy conditions, which interferes with the natural wending out of weaker elements.

Bodenhamer, Former Legion Head, Dead

Shreveport, La., June 20 (INS)—O. L. Bodenhamer, former national commander of the American Legion, died in a hospital here last night from burns received in a gas explosion at his oil well fence near Henderson, Texas.

Bodenhamer is said to have been standing 150 yards from the source of the gas when the explosion took place as he lighted a cigarette.

Real Home Golf

Chicago, June 20 (AP)—Among the things Mr. Grace L. Brand alluded to in a divorce petition was that her husband, Francis, would play golf in the parlor, using a meat ball or a baseball.

LESS THAN
3/4¢
A SERVING OF
TWO BISCUITS

The NEW breakfast food sensation... Rippled Wheat is 100% whole wheat... ready to serve with milk or cream.

28 biscuits
for 10¢

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RIPPLED WHEAT
Breakfast Food

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| Del Monte Pineapple | SLICED OR CRUSHED | 2 NO. 2 CANS | 25¢ |
| Del Monte Fruits for Salad | | 2 NO. 1 CANS | 25¢ |
| Del Monte Pears | | 2 NO. 2 CANS | 25¢ |
| Del Monte Peaches | SLICED | 3 NO. 1 CANS | 25¢ |

- | | | |
|------------------------|--|-----|
| WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK | 3 TALL CANS | 17¢ |
| CAMPBELL'S Tomato SOUP | 5 CANS | 29¢ |
| A&P Maine Bantam CORN | fancy quality 3 NO. 2 CANS | 29¢ |
| DOUGHNUTS | fresh from our own sunlight bakeries DOZEN | 12¢ |

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CHICKENS

LAMB FORES

POTATO SALAD

BOILED HAM

SPICED HAM

Calves Liver

Cottage Rolls

Haddock

Scallops

FREE! this beautiful KITCHEN RANGE SET with Chef Boy-ar-dee SPAGHETTI DINNER Italian dinner for 3 33¢

FREE! ONE PACKAGE OF CHOCOLATE PUDDING WITH EACH PURCHASE OF SPARKLE 3 PKGS. 17¢

Crackles QUAKER 2 PKGS. 15¢

Minute Tapioca PKG. 11¢

Rinso The Granulated Soap 2 PKGS. 37¢

Lifebuoy SOAP 3 CANS 17¢

2" 1 Shoe Polish CAN 10¢

C & B Stews Beef-Lamb or Irish CAN 19¢

Lipton's Tea 37¢

Chili Sauce QUAKER 2 BOTS. 25¢

Rajah Mustard 9 OZ. JAR 10¢

La France LAUNDRY POWDER PKG. 9¢

Pine Tree Soap 3 BARS 19¢

Granger Tobacco 3 PKGS. 25¢

Preserving Needs Jar Rings GOOD LUCK 3 PKGS. 25¢

Jars QUARTS DOZEN \$1.09 PINTS DOZEN 89¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES GREEN PEAS 3 LBS. 19¢

LETTUCE NATIVE ICEBERG HD. 5¢

TOMATOES 2 LBS. 19¢

CARROTS BUNCH 7¢

CANTALOUPE MEDIUM EACH 10¢

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SAWYER URGES GOATS NEVER GRATEFUL

NEW CODE TO CURB GANGS

New laws are necessary to put gangsters to rout and in prison. Rep. Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware, said today as he filed an order for a special committee to draw them up for presentation to the next legislature.

Sawyer's bill calls for appointment of a commission of six to draft legislation which will enable the state to deal more effectively with gangsters and obtain conviction and punishment of the guilty.

The recent Solomon trial and the murder of Charles (Kay) Egan, gambling racketeer, were held up by Sawyer as the most recent examples of gangsterism constantly increasing menace to law and order.

NON-PARTISAN BODY

The commission would be non-partisan in effect, being composed of the Republicans, Attorney-General and chairman of House and Senate judiciary committee, and three Democrats, one appointed by the Governor and one each by the Senate and the House.

"I fear the people of the State do not realize the seriousness of the present situation," Sawyer said.

"To secure a decent amount of law and order should be the first concern of the State Government, yet while the newspapers are still printing the reports of a conference of the Attorney-General and the district attorneys of Massachusetts, Boston police pick up a slain gangster and a jury acquits three more who are being tried for murder—an acquittal the Attorney-General publicly says was against the weight of evidence."

ANSWER CHALLENGE

"The next legislature should be able to consider an answer to the challenge of the gangster and I ask a non-partisan committee of capable leaders to draft such legislation."

Four years ago Sawyer unsuccessfully sought the adoption of a constitutional amendment enabling nine jurors to return guilty verdicts in criminal cases.

GANG RILE UP TO MURDERS

Continued from First Page.

procedure to be followed during the investigation.

Just what action that body might take concerned not only the police department but also the Boston licensing commission, the office of State Secretary Frederic W. Cook and all the other agencies that seemingly have been unable to cope with racket.

Open predictions of a tremendous scandal waited through the courthouse as the police witnesses started to unfold the careers of 500 or more Boston racketeers.

Coming in the wake of the surprise verdict that freed three defendants in the Solomon case, the discharge from further service of the jury in the same case, freeing of three Gustin gangsters for "lack of evidence" in the Thomas (Red) Curran killing, and the Suffolk County record of 18 murders with one conviction, the probe, at last, furnished a delectable morsel.

Just what have been the difficulties of Deputy Anderson, head of the police detective unit, Sullivan, recognized "undercover man" for Police Commissioner Hultman, Sergt. Gilman, who formerly headed the Black Bay vice and liquor squads, and Sergt. Crowley, must be the mob, should furnish interesting tales for the jurymen.

Deputy Anderson, who was on his way to the State House, returned by the jury on what he termed a "perfect police case."

Dial, Alto, Foley promises to be by the jury the many and varied activities of Charles (King) Solomon, whose racket career was closed when he was moved from down at the Cotton Club in January.

There is also the recent matter of former jurors, who testified under oath that they accepted bribes in the Solomon case, and then refused to testify at Supreme Court hearings on the same cases.

Russell Thaw to Fly in Air Derby

New York, June 20 (AP)—Russell Thaw, 22-year-old son of Harry K. Thaw, announced today that he was entering the 10,000 Raffle air derby from New York to Los Angeles to be flown July 1 to Los Angeles with the national air races.

See the "Miscellaneous for Sale" classification of the Boston Evening American and Sunday American Want Ads for Greater Boston's most remarkable offering of merchandise and services.

CHEESE
is made even more tasty by
GOLDEN'S
Mustard



BESSIE MARY TROBASS

Goats have many virtues, but it is notorious that gratitude is not one of them. Just to prove this point, Bessie trotted firemen all over the lot after they found her unconscious in a burning barn at 3 Bay State rd., Cambridge, and revived her. However, Mary Trobass, 11, was so glad her pet was saved that she forgave her bad manners. Firemen saved five other goats and 18 white rabbits from the fire. (Boston American photo.)

We're Getting an Education
By Arthur (Bugs) Beer

Just starting to realize that Europe lets us win golf cups to take our mind off war debts.

We'd be much better off if our diplomats missed more hits.

What we need over there is another Stephen Decatur to toast: "My country, right or wrong; the gold standard, on or off, and the treasury, open day and night."

That speech would be greeted with tremendous European enthusiasm for we begin to suspect that the whole conference of the gold standard and the last cows get milked first.

It took one half hour after another. We went into the thing with clean hands and pasteurized ideals. We came out with clean pockets and antiseptic postponements.

Having been massaged with the vacuum cleaner left say bye-bye to our money cheerfully.

Severe Quake 'Near Alaska' Recorded

Washington, June 20 (AP)—An earthquake beginning at 1:50-3 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, yesterday, reaching maximum intensities at 2:17 p. m. and ending at 2:18 p. m. was reported today by Georgetown University Seismological Observatory.

The center was estimated at 300 miles from Washington, but the direction was not determinable. General indications were that it was centered in or near Alaska.

Bishop Walsh Pays Visit to Pope Pius

Vatican City, June 20 (AP)—Pope Pius today granted an audience to Msgr. James Walsh, formerly of Boston, founder and super-governor of the Maryknoll Missionaries, Maryknoll, N. Y., who is a newly-appointed bishop.

Msgr. Walsh was accompanied by Father Giovanni Considine, who is scheduled to confer upon him the episcopal consecration in the College of the Propaganda in Rome June 29.

Welles Spurns Code in Cuban Mediation

Havana, June 20 (AP)—American Ambassador Sumner Welles refused Cuban newspapers said today to accept the mediation proposed by the secret society O. C. R. R. for his mediation efforts in the Cuban political controversy.

The society then drafted a new memorandum, it was said, omitting the conditions but reserving the right to withdraw acceptance of his decisions.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. Go and have a chat with her any time from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., at the Free Retail Bureau, operated under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

FISHERMEN ASK FEDERAL AID

Gloucester, June 20—Fishermen here are engaged in plans to organize a Fish Federation to stabilize the industry and co-operate with government authorities in order to take advantage of federal aid under the provisions of the industrial recovery bill.

The proposition now being studied here would call for the various shippers of the association to form another organization with in this body. This holding corporation would absorb surplus catch and hold it in cold storage until the fishermen would then either sell the fish back to the association or dispose of it to the highest bidder in open market.

Voter for Lincoln Dies in 95th Year

Worcester, June 20 (AP)—William Lewis Shaffer, 95, who cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln and who has been a Mason since 1864, is dead at his home here.

Mr. Shaffer, born in Catskill, N. Y., was a pioneer in the sewing machine business. He represented companies in Providence and Boston before coming to Worcester.



KIRSTEIN WILL AID INDUSTRY

Washington, June 20—Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Co. of Boston, was named by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper as a member of the industrial advisory board to aid in the administration of the industrial control bill.

At the same time Edward F. McGraw, legislative agent of the American Federation of Labor, former Scottish, was also named to the board.

The name of Mr. Kirstein to the board was expected in official circles because of his activity in organizing relief of unemployment.

At the same time, the Associated Jewish Philanthropies of Boston and as a leading figure in several conferences on industrial recovery and unemployment.

During the Hoover administration he created a sensation by announcing at the national relief and welfare mobilization conference that the capitalist system was under a most severe test and that men of wealth who failed to support relief and community service funds were "slackers."

Drop 9 Million Teachers

Nine Million teachers will lose their jobs and a million school will close as a result of economy measures passed last night at a meeting of the school committee.

Finest THRU SERVICE

MANY DEPARTURES DAILY

FREE ALLOWANCE PORTER SERVICE

NO LOCAL STOP DELAYS

ASK ABOUT OUR WORLD'S FAIR AIR-EXPRESS TOURS IN 14 DAY POSTAL BOOK

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Write The Newspaper for Details

Woman's Death Plunge Under Police Probe

Investigation was being made today to determine whether Mrs. Anna F. Pope, 30, trained nurse and former resident of Boston, fell or leaped from the window of a New York hotel and plunged 12 stories to her death yesterday.

The woman attempted to commit suicide here a year ago. She was found in the bedroom in 20 St. Stephens st., Back Bay, apparently suffering from poison after allegedly having been over the marriage of her daughter.

Among her effects New York police found notes, addressed to her at various houses in Boston; a total of \$23.10 cash, and a letter, written on the hotel stationery, which had been sent into small fragments.

An application for a War Department Victory Medal, apparently made in 1923 when she lived in How at Somerville, was found in her effects.

Among the addresses found on letters in her effects were those in How at Somerville, as well as Commonwealth ave. and Boulevard St. Back Bay, and Washington at Dorchester.

King Feisal of Iraq Britain's Guest

London, June 20 (AP)—King Feisal of Iraq arrived in London today on a state visit and was greeted at Victoria station by King George, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Gloucester, all of whom cordially shook hands with him.

Prime Minister MacDonald, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon and other members of the cabinet were present. The Iraqi ruler will be the guest of King George in Buckingham Palace for two days.

Prof. Ulrich, 76, Weds in London

London, June 20 (AP)—Prof. Edgar Oscar Ulrich, 76, of the United States National Museum, Washington, D. C., and Miss Lydia Mulligan, ailing station clerk, 50, were married today in the Hamilton street register office. The bride wore a bright red costume. Only two friends were present as witnesses.

Fellaway East for One Way Traffic

Fellaway East is to be made a one-way highway as soon as reconstruction work on that artery is completed by the Metropolitan district commission. Hereafter, all traffic has used the easterly side of the roadway. The westerly side with great pit through the center is being built and will divide northbound and southbound traffic as soon as completed.

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Artiste Shoppes

Heavy Axminster Rug \$1

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A lovely piece of furniture... Cash and Carry

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BUY NOW AND SAVE! PRICES ARE ADVANCING!

12-Pc. Living Room Outfit

Upholstered in your choice of Mohair and Worsted or High Grade Tapestry!

4-Poster Bed Outfit

Beautiful 4-Poster Bed, Dressing and Mirror, SPECIAL \$12.50

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ANE'S

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

Your Last Chance To Buy "LEONARD" Electric Refrigerators Before the Factory Advances Prices in a Few Days.

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. MALDEN 2 Dorchester St. CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. NEWTON 292 Center St. HYDE PARK 1295 River St.

PIPE TOBACCO

CAMEL

LIGHTS

LONG CUT

A sensible package
10 cents

h Cut



PIPE TOBACCO

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LIGHTS

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A sensible package
10 cents

h Cut

STORMY RADIO WEATHER

Static Rampage Causing Poorest Air Reception Hereabouts in Many Years

By N. E. T.

Crowns, baritones, tenors and orchestras, not forgetting sopranos and contraltos, have surely been going after that torch tune called "Stormy Weather" with pronounced enthusiasm these last few weeks. Maybe the Gods of atmospheric equilibrium have decided to take a hand. Perhaps all the static heard lately is a result of their pent up wrath being visited upon world-wide air waves. Certainly something is wrong, yet most of ye loyal listeners hardly need be reminded.

There are those in the New England air audience who have written me for an explanation of what all the current ozone disturbance is about. Seemingly it is worse than in previous years they say. Frankly, I am inclined to thoroughly agree. Electrical activity on high is considerably greater and in evidence over a rather wide Eastern storm area as compared to similar summer periods for five years or more. On the other hand certain expert engineering viewpoints regard it as merely the regular seasonal crop of static.

Last evening the subject was broached in conversation with Sam Curtis, a man whom few more well-informed technical radio men may be found. Sam writes and instructs on the why and wherefore of radio, doing so from the well-known inside out. He stands your Uncle N. E. T. down too strongly, but did claim static was no more of an annoyance than it ever was during spring and summer months. Incidentally, the same Mr. Curtis is now talking between his automobile and a transmitter equipped to catch his transmission. Last night in Quincy he was busy showing Chief of Coast Guard Ernest Hishop how communication can be established between a moving car and the Granite Trust Company tower in the heart of Quincy. There's the sort of authority to disagree with.

HARVARD HIGHLIGHTS

Meanwhile, the class day exercises at Harvard will be heard all over America this evening. Fed from coast to coast (up to 8 p. m.) out of WEEI channels here. Graduates, alumni and guests are to sing "Fair Harvard" following an address by stirring President A. Lawrence Lowell. Presentation of class colors to freshmen is also included as part of the gala network program.

Lawrence O. Pratt, prominent advertising executive, is the New England Council guest speaker this evening (WAAAB) between 7:30 and 7:45 o'clock.

STATION MAY STAY

There is still a chance that WLOE, just advised of the upland Federal Radio Commission refusal for license renewal, may remain on the air provided the proprietors can gain a Supreme court hearing. Commission listeners will not want to see good old WLOE leave the sound spectrum fold hereabouts. Many have found it furnishing abundant diet diversion quite to their liking, despite complications and economic difficulties during the last year that have made some "mike" doling impossible. Some mighty good food speakers "shows" have struck these ears as wafted across the WLOE wave. However, the outlook isn't very encouraging right now since the Boston field is being carefully scanned down Washington way with a view to reducing the number of broadcasting stations.

Tuesday, June 20

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Piano Duo.
WLOE—Records.
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Little Orchestra.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Tarsan.
WHDH—Examination.
5:50 P. M.
WAAAB—N. E. T. Kallenborn interview Baron von Neurath.
WNAC—Singer in education.
WBZ—Rings orchestra.
WEEI—Eveing Tatler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
6:15 P. M.
WAAAB—Bostons Orchestra.
WNAC—Tarsan.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WHDH—Vagabond Baritones.
6:30 P. M.
WAAAB—Russian Gypsies.
WNAC—Tarsan.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WHDH—Vagabond Baritones.
6:45 P. M.
WAAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Hasting Renshaw.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Judy and Blake.
WLOE—Maple Leaf Serenaders.
6:50 P. M.
WAAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Gypsy Nina.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Sunshine Dinner Club.
WHDH—Doolley's Orchestra.
WLOE—Bergerson Trio.
7:15 P. M.
WAAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Radio in education.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WEEI—Radio Saluto.
WLOE—Blahop Players.
7:45 P. M.
WAAAB—Orest.
WNAC—Booke Carter, news.
WBZ—Hill Billies.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Bremble.
WLOE—Ditty program.
8:00 P. M.
WAAAB—Concert recordings.
WNAC—Mary Eastman, songs.
WBZ—Crime Club.
WEEI—Crumm and Sander.
WHDH—Bremble.
WLOE—Ova Brahms, songs.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Maid Voice.
WHDH—Rhythm Reels.
WLOE—Harmoneica Kings.
8:30 P. M.
WAAAB—Irish Minstrels.

THE GLOBETROTTER

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Questions: News Flash.
3:00-3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flash; Features.

Aircaster Says: 'Medieval Gnome' to Complete Series

By AIRCASTER.

Col. Louis McHenry, the President's secretary, came to New York Sunday for his broadcast—and worked from the center of the web. "The Medieval Gnome," as Edwin C. Hill has christened him, went about his job with a casualness that indicated a complete apathy so far as senatorial criticism of his commercial arrangements with his sponsor was concerned. But there was nothing in his text to which a critical finger might be pointed while the pointer cried "propaganda."

Col. Howe merely smiled at those who would have liked a statement about his plans. What happened in the studio confirmed the report previously included in this space—that he would work out the 15-week contract. Photographers and interviewers kept the colonel busy before and after the broadcast, and official photos were made, which undoubtedly will be used further to exploit the Sabbath broadcast featuring the Gnome.

WORRIED OVER SCRIPTS
There is a unanimity of opinion among the highly paid scribblers who produce musical comedy continuities for the stage, that radio must eventually come to them—at their price—for material, probe during the coming season. They are led to believe this by the slump in the written material provided by the old radio studio and agency stand-by, the disheartening and low struck by those who write gags and create funny situations for the microphone comics. It does seem that the inventiveness of the present tribe has been exhausted.

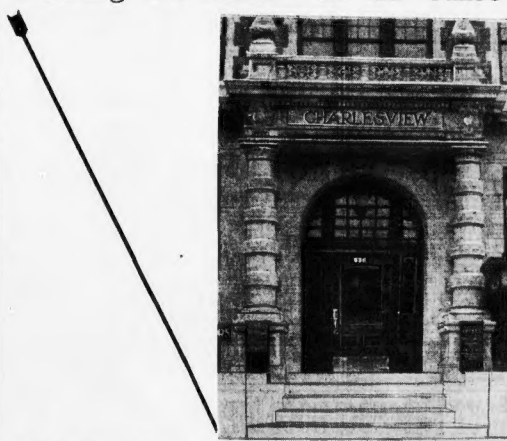
Regular \$5
Lustre Oil
Permanent Wave
for only \$2

CONTINUED ALL THIS WEEK

including Double Shampoo
Trim and Special Setting
with Lustre Oil
End—wound from the scalp down.
Open Every Night
EXPERT OPERATORS
This is not a school!
COMPLETE

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Finding the ideal—in an Office



A Professional Address—of Distinction

Located at Kenmore Square—in the center of Boston's professional area, this modern building has been provided with every appearance required for efficient Medical service, as well as the comfort and convenience of patients. A few attractive litchenette suites are also available at moderate rentals. This offering is but one of the many desirable listings to be found daily in the classified section of the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser.

READ FOR PROFIT—
USE FOR RESULTS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



FEATURING FOODS YOU KNOW BEST

MILD WHOLE MILK CHEESE
Aged just right to give it the flavor and tang most everyone enjoys
19c

SEALPAK BEANS
Oven baked with a generous amount of pork
2 LGE TINS 23c

DeMonte Fruit Salad
LGE NO 2½ TIN
25c

Norwegian Sardines
Standard in Pure Olive Oil
TIN
5c

Beech-Nut spaghetti
Cooked with Cheese and Tomato Sauce
2 TINS 15c

Crystalline Salt
Free Running Table Quality
2 2 LB CTNS 13c

Ivory Soap
The All Purpose Soap
4 6 OZ BARS 19c

SAVINGS on Quality MEATS at our Markets

Lamb Fores
GENUINE NEW SPRING QUALITY
Boned and rolled if desired
lb 10c

Pork Chops 2 Lbs 29c
Chuck Roast Boned and rolled if desired 1b 19c
Rump Steak Well to med heavy steer beef Lb 39c
Brisket Wildly Cured Corned Beef Lb 19c
Hamburger Fresh ground lean meat Lb 10c
Scotch Ham Sliced - mild sugar cured Lb 29c

MACKEREL Fresh - Large Size Lb 7c
FILLET of SOLE Fresh Flounder Variety Lb 15c

Green Peas 2 Lbs 15c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES COZ Medium Size 25c
Carrots Lge Bunches 2 Bunches 13c
Native Beets 2 Bunches 13c
Tomatoes Fancy Ripe 2 Lbs 19c

MORE GROCERY SAVINGS THIS WEEK

PRIZE BREAD
Finest Sandwich Spread 2 8 oz Jars 25c
Red Wing Currant Jelly Absolutely Pure 2 10 oz Jars 29c
Red Wing Grape Jelly Absolutely Pure 2 10 oz Jars 25c
Blue Ribbon Malt 3 Lb Tin 59c
Kirkman's Soap Chips 2 Lge Pkg 29c
Wheaties A Ready To Eat Whole Wheat Flake Cereal 2 Pkg 23c

THIS WEEK'S BAKERY SPECIALS

Pan Biscuits GOLDEN BROWN CRUSTS Doz 7c
Lady Baltimore Cake CHERRIES, PECANS AND COCOANUT E 15c

N. B. C. CRACKER SPECIALS

Champion Flake Butters 2 1 Lb Pkg 25c
John Alden Molasses Cookies Pkg 16c
BUTTER THINS - PREMIUM FLAKES Your Choice 5c Pkg 9c
GRAHAMS - ARROW ROOT BISCUITS

FREE-Beautiful Kitchen Range
Set with purchase of
CHEFBOY-AR-DEE
Instant Spaghetti Dinner
Your choice of one dinner with each package
PKG 33c

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

Screen Love

100

By HARRIS MORGAN

Much importance, however, attaches to the performance which happened to be the first on any stage. It throws into the arena for decision thumbs up, or down, Queenie Smith, heretofore a princess in the realm of musical comedy, and now essaying her first "straight" role. Then the evening was in the nature

takes him to Hollywood and eventually finds herself dying in his arms on the eve of a new Broadway triumph.

Comic relief lies in lines, which often sparkle, and in situations growing out of the victim's fits and rages. The leader of the play would be struck by its intrinsic merit as melodrama, with its numerous opportunities for a woman, let us say, like Helen Hayes, or Katharine Cornell, to play the victim. The author can't resist its appeal; whether it be a parallel to true life events, or not, would not matter. As set forth upon the Holli's boards, the play has its greatest value; it merely states some of the elements of stock entertainment, when it might have been the finest emotional drama of the season, im-

In one stride, Miss Smith, who has been dancing days, and then in the string of musical comedy pearls, tries the ascent to the historical, and in the next breath, the influence in the long history of the theater, intermediate steps are essential. The first one she takes is a carefully written, in most of the time merely amusing, never gripping the heart. The outstanding picture is a happy one, the one maid, a coyus addition to the drama's personnel, screaming funny, or in the pouring out of the heart, the first of the mistress, tremendously effective.

The rest of the cast, for the most part, simply weave in and out of the picture, and are not staged. One feels proud, of the script stands out so prominently, that the making of the picture is the making, which is glorious credit to John Montague of Boston, and Bruz Fletcher.

For all that we have said it is added that "Not a Saint" is worth seeing, for it is distinctively an appetizer for production of its rank soon to be seen flowering forth at Dennis, and Gloucester, and two score more summer places.

Myrna Loy and Ann Harding both love the same man, but neither knows the other's love, in this scene from "When Ladies Meet," at Loew's Orpheum, Friday. Robert Montgomery stands by with his own romance in the balance.

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Comedy spells hilarity at the Scollay, the new "big 8" bill have plenty of mirthful acts, while the revue is one of the best the theater has had in months. Though laughs abound, the program has fine balance, with the revue furnishing the big spectacle with color and classy song and

It is the Dennis White revue, headed by White himself. This chap is a showman who knows how to stage and how to win an audience. There is an interweaving of good comedy even in

this turn; for the funster is clever, and fast. The girl across the board is working her former one of the points of the bill. The whole company is above par.

Clark & Verdi furnish real diversion by antics and words. Betty Wheeler teams up with Ruth Gibbs, and together the pair amuse with their patter. Betty being the foil. Expert singing is the specialty of the Four Bachelors, and the Three Fordes are a okay for more laughs. The McDonald Trio are good cyclists, and Jordan and Grace prove adept at juggling. York & Conroy with Beatrice Tracy, add yet more to the generous supply of merriment.



Fuby Keeler and Dick Powell are a part of the lure of "Gold Diggers of 1933," which has its premiere at the Majestic, Thursday night.

Amusements

GREATER THAN "42nd STREET" MAJESTIC STARTS FR

GOLD DIGGERS
OF 1933

Col. Dumaine, Thelma, Nita

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
Copyrights, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, June 20—The chances of Tallulah Bankhead's making another picture are exceedingly slim. I still feel Tallulah should have clicked on the screen and that something was wrong somewhere that so many of her pictures were mediocre. Her stage play, "Forsaking All Others," by Frank Cavett and Edward Robinson, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Not a chance. Tallulah's being starred in the role she created on the stage.

A very big chance, we are told from a confidential source of Constance Bennett's



MARX and MARION, Hollywood well represented at the fight! EDWARD HATRICK in a ringside seat with GREGORY LA CAVA. MAE MURRAY entertaining in the Coconut Grove the night of her divorce. MAE dancing many times with a good looking youth. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

[illegible]

Snaphots of Hollywood

RINGER ROOIES in *Ring-*
erie are at the Hollywood fountains
with **DEAN MARSHAM**, young
man who has been spotted
shouting as loudly for **PINARA**,
a Mexican figure, he almost
lost his temper.

WILLIAM MULLER, her escort, took
her cheering, cond-naturedly. **WIL-**
SON and **LESLIE HOWARD**, sitting back of **LUPE**,
snug amused at her antics;
and **JOHN MARSHALL** and
over **MARJORIE KING**, with
her at the fountains. **COUNTLESS**
others were seen in the
background.

WILLIAM WELLMAN with the
pretty brunette who occupies
the center of the picture.

GAYETY—*"Big Game,"* p. 11, m.
12:30. p. 11:36, 1:46, 4:13.

TRAMPS—*"The Nine"* p. 11,
12:38. p. 11, m. 10:10. p. 11,
12:38, 2:39, 4:16, 6:30, 9:40.

FAVORITE—*"The Wife"* p. 11,
12:38. p. 11, m. 10:10. p. 11,
12:38, 2:39, 4:16, 6:31, 9:40.

STATE—*"The Nuisance,"* p. 11,
12:38. p. 11, m. 10:10. p. 11,
12:38, 2:39, 4:16, 6:31, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—*"International Ho-*
use," p. 11, m. 12:01. 2:36.

ORPHEUM—*"Devil's Prob-*
lem," p. 11, m. 8:30. p. 11, m. 12:33,
2:40, 4:45, 9:50.

THEATRE—*"The O'Neill Bo-*
row," p. 11, m. 8:30. p. 11, 5:10,
9:20.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
 Culture Cakes Cutting Capers.
 U.S. RAW! RAW!
**WORLD PREMIERE...
 COLLEGE HUMOR**
 RING LARDNER—RICHARD DIX
 GEORGE JESSEL—SAMUEL GOLDVIN
 HENRY HOLT—JACK HARRIS
 DX ROAD COLDS

MAL HALLETT
 TOM MIX
 MELVYN FRANK
 IRVING VINCIGUERRA
 IRVING TAYLOR

STARTS FRIDAY
 SYLVIA MONEY
 "JENNIE GERHARDT"
 IRENE FENWICK

FREE DANCING
 MAL HALLETT

PARAMOUNT FENWAY B. WHEELER—R. WOLSEY IMPROMPTU <i>D. Fehlebach</i>—<i>Johnnie Young</i> "THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOOLAN"	MODERN RUDY VALE BURNS & ALLEN "ENTERTAINING HOUSE" <i>Ernest Knapp—Prinella Ser'Y</i>	SCOLLAY Elephant Show Values in R. E. Burns & Rudy Valle "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE" <i>Sam Vandeville Acts—R</i>
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UPTOWN 3,000 Seats
Cont. from 1 P. M. **25c**
STRIAM 'TEMPLE DRAKE'
HOPKINS
Also "PICTURE SNATCHER"—JAMES CAGNEY

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX
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Helen & Clark
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JAMAICA JAM. 1200
The Picture of the Generations
Clara Brook-Rose Hayward
"DAVE GARD"
James Dunn-Betty Malloy
"Halle Sister"

MATTAPAN 80.
Blacklist 1200
"THE STORY OF
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HOPKINS

COOLED Mat. 2 Mon. 20c-Even. 23c & 25c
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Helen & Clark
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"THE STORY OF
TEMPLE DRAKE"

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"THE WHITE SISTER"
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BRIGHTON CENTER EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW! Gargula Wallace Today 13p Nelson Nevada—Myra Lee "THE BARBARIAN" Ralph Forbes—Lynne "The Girl on the Beach" Eve 1000 Seats 23c CAMBRIDGE "THE STORY OF	NEWTON PARAMOUNT NEW! 2:15-Eve. 7:45 George Arliss "THE WORKING Henry Cavell MISS BEFORE THE MIRROR ROSLINDALE Glenn Raymond—Clive Brook
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CENTRAL SO.
 Mat. 2:00 p.m.
 Eve. 8:00 p.m.

HARVARD
 M. 2:30-4 p.m.

CHELSEA

TEMPLE DRANK!
 Miriam Hopkins
 Stuart Erwin in
 "DUND THE FORT" & "M
 Lady" & "The Man Today"

"THE WHITE SISTER"
 Helen Hayes-Clark Gable
 William Cullen, Jr.
 "Speed Demon"

PAZLO
 2-5 7-10

"CAVALCADE"
 James Dunn-Basil Maitland
 "Hello Sister"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI

JAMES CAGNEY
 "PICTURE SNATCHER"
STORY OF TEMPLE DRANK
 with MIRIAM HOPKINS

 OLYMPIA M 2-7-73	We Carroll-Paul Link "The Kiss Before the Mirror" Evelyn Ankers-Marya Ley "The Barbarian"	BAR-SCHWELING PICTURE THEATRE 646, 1370  SHAWMUT M 1 45-E 8m Comp. show 8	Archery Talent Night BAR-SCHWELING PICTURE THEATRE 40 Stars-3300 in seat "CAVALCADE" "BUT ALL NIGHT"
DORCHESTER  ADMAN TAL 4040 FEET PARKING	"The Working Man" Cos. Arlene-Barb KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR Betty Carroll-Frank Morgan	SOMERVILLE  STRAND M 130-E 22u Fay Wray-Robert Arlino "KING KONG"	

F EL 3200 EL 3200 M 2-E 7-45	Host Concert's "CAVALCADE" "Out All Night"	Star Host 2-E 6-30 WALTHAM	Nancy Carroll-Care Grant "The Woman Accused"
M 6300 MORTON M 2-E 8	Host Pops "CAVALCADE" "Out All Night"	EMBASSY WALTHAM Host 30-45	BETTE DAVIS "EX-LADY" JAMES CAGNEY "Picture Snatcher"
	JAMES CAGNEY	WOLLASTON	

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GIRLS DO MANY THINGS FOR LOVE!
THE SOUL OF A GIRL REVEALED!
A girl who started in life with the same chances, the same hope, the same pitfalls ahead of her as many another—

SHALL WE BLAME HER?

**YOU MUST JUDGE HER IN YOUR OWN HEART—
HER STORY IS TENDER, ROMANTIC, THRILLING!**

STARTS FRIDAY
"MIDNIGHT MARY"
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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

LOEW'S STATE
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KNAVE'S GIRL

A Tale of Modern Society, Rockeaters and Bridge

By Joan Clayton

PREMIERE

Thrilling Romance of Hollywood Today

By Robert Terry Shannon

Bridge Expert Offers to Make Patricia Warren the Best Player in the World

CHAPTER ONE

IT WAS the last rubber of the evening. Both sides were vulnerable. Patricia Warren had carried the bid to six hearts. She studied the one small trump in the dummy. Could she make the contract? She avoided her partner's eyes. At the moment more than anything in the world she desired Eileen Syrett's complaining whine. When one is paid to fill in at bridge one must learn to take such things lightly. But that, Patricia had never learned.

She led the singleton from the dummy. Her face was pale, her hands were shaking slightly as she played the ace. With four trumps out the Knave should fall. It did not fall. Patricia experienced a shock of pure dismay. The four missing hearts were missed against her. Across the table Eileen Syrett winced audibly. She was a funny little fat woman, elaborately jeweled. Her expression mingled pride and indignation.

"You should have tried the finesse," she observed in an injured, faintly acid tone. She ignored the straightness of her young guest's lips. Julian Havercost frowned.

"An absurd risk," he put in sharply. "The chances were all that she would drop the Knave."

"Patricia shouldn't have bid the slam without a solid trump suit."

"You invited the slam with a bid of five."

Patricia looked frightened. But the tall, gray-haired Julian Havercost was perhaps the greatest bridge player in America. His presence in Mrs. Syrett's luxurious Washington Square apartment was the result of wealth and strategy. An acknowledged genius in his own field he had adopted the mercenary temperament of genius. He was entirely capable of flinging his cards to the floor and stalking from the house forever.

The widow, however, minded widow dealt not offend him, though she was infuriated and determined that Patricia should pay for her wounded amour propre. She raised the petulant scowl that married her forehead, glanced at Havercost and smiled sweetly. When he failed to offer the heavily poured upon her shrinking partner a glass of incense insurance.

INSINCERITY

The girl detected its insincerity and was not reassured. She knew that she must make the bid. In a passion of concentration she studied the hand. Deliberately she emptied her mind of everything except the game. Deliberately she lost one game. There must be some way to make the rest. She leaned forward, tense, rigid as a statue. The brilliancy of her eyes increased, her pulse quickened, she stared and stared at the cards exposed, unconscious. Havercost's fascinated regard of Mrs. Syrett

SPoke CROSSLY

"Whatever is the matter?" demanded Mrs. Syrett crossly. "I never saw a lady cry over a card game."

"I don't know when I've seen a better card player," said Havercost in response. He added reflectively, "that is, of course, excluding myself."

Patricia smiled wanly at this characteristic bit of braggadocio. Her tears, the product of overwrought nerves, stopped as abruptly as they had come. She declined a handkerchief. Instinctively she swiped her forehead. Patricia shifted her position. The impatient



"Miss Warren has a job with me—if she wants it," declared Havercost unexpectedly, raising and leaning slightly forward.

pressure did not lessen. Havercost's gaze too was warm and—restless. "I'm all right now," Patricia murmured, sending a watery glance to the man who stood above her. "Sure."

Reluctantly his hands dropped. Eileen Syrett and young Tommy Amory were busy adding up the loss. Mrs. Syrett's pointed constraint testified to her continued irritation. So why Havercost again spoke of the play of the last hand, Patricia said.

"You've forgotten that my partner's bidding had something to do with the result."

"Somewhat out of face Eileen Syrett chimed in.

"Mr. Havercost doesn't seem to realize that if I hadn't bid five you couldn't have given her a chance."

"Ah—but I do realize it," said Havercost in a peculiar voice. "You remarked on that earlier. Mrs. Syrett looked at him in a half-amused fashion. She declined to join her on the other side of the minutes Patricia had slipped into his arms. It seemed to her that the game was over. She shifted her position. The impatient

OWED MONEY

"You're not going," he exclaimed, surprised. "Why we promised, didn't we? You owe me a hundred dollars. How much is it, Tommy?"

He inquired of his friend. "Seventy dollars, please to what I made it."

"You don't owe me anything," murmured Patricia.

"The name is really a corruption of the Greek name for the fret. But whatever its origin, it is a most attractive and popular guide with the smaller windmill block alternating with the larger fret."

The pattern comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing.

Tough Tests for Automobiles. Buy Your Car Before It's Delivered to You. Is Described and Illustrated in an Article in the American Weekly Magazine Distributed with the Boston Evening American.

Concluded From Yesterday

"There's only one way you can save your skin," Cavanaugh said curtly. "Tell the truth. You took a shot at me and the bullet accidentally hit Annette Santos. It's your only chance to escape that light rope around your neck!"

"I can't stand it," he said, his tense wobbling. "That rope business—you can't breathe when it gets you. If you'll stick by me—I'll do anything you want me to do."

Pointzki reeled toward the divan and crumpled, his face hid in the hollow of his hands.

LEIN EMBARRASSED

Lein's embarrassment as she struggled in Gerstenfeld's arms was terrible. She was not afraid, but she was ashamed of the situation. The unclouded sanity of her normal self deserted and pined Gerstenfeld in the same instant.

"You idiot!" she cried in a bitter voice. "You crazy idiot—get out of my house—never come near me as long as you live."

"Without a word, he moved out of the room and out of Lein's sight with slow and sagging steps. As Lein closed the door of her room she had the feeling that this was final—that she had closed it forever against everything connected with motion pictures.

Twilight had fallen definitely when Cavanaugh reached Lein's home.

She had not known when to expect him because he had not phoned. Nevertheless, she had ordered dinner prepared for two against the chance of his coming.

For years she had been so lonely and wretched—and now she was craving a pittance of the simple warmth of ordinary life.

And here, tonight, in this unfamiliar kitchen of her own, she felt herself glow and change into a new kind of woman. The love which she had enacted upon the screen—that artificial and unconvincing pretense—had miraculously

become a reality. She seemed moved by good fortune. Her eyes were like stars; her lips were parted. Havercost's offer, most overwhelming the girl who for months had been waiting for a job. That year not even her father and lover face could gain her a hearing. Always the faint, "the experience" had barred her out. And now—the miracle! A miracle that meant her small expletives could have the clothes, the nourishing food she needed, a miracle that meant independence for Patricia herself, a miracle that meant escape from her stepmother's nagging voice. Patricia wanted to dance, to shout with joy. Her brilliant eyes were fixed upon the handsome, gray-haired man.

"I can hardly believe you mean it," she faltered.

"I do mean it."

"You're a very lucky little girl," announced Eileen Syrett, resigned to the inevitable.

"Oh, I don't believe it!" (To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1933, Kate Patricia Reynolds

How did Patricia react to her good fortune? Don't fail to get tomorrow's installment of Joan Clayton's thrilling new story in the Boston American.

Flyfoot Quilt by LAURA WHEELER

ing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for a pattern for this design to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 18 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Extra! Bride's Pie Crust Will Break

There are some new husbands who will maintain there is no such thing as the breaking strength of their brides' pastry, but that of course is silly, because the breaking strength was measured today at a luncheon in the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. W. Lee Lewis, discoverer of the way gas "Lewisite," and Miss Jennie D. Fisher of the Institute of America, Miss Packard of Chicago, presented the results of their tests, which included the breaking strength of other shortening used in cookery.

The breaking strength of pastry was measured at the luncheon with Dr. Lewis' "shortenerometer" or pastry-crusher, the results being registered on a large dial attached to the instrument.

Maine Postmaster Named Washington, June 20 (AP)—Acting postmasters whose appointments by Postmaster-General Patrick J. Hurley were announced, included Strong, Mr. Alie D. Richards.

HEMSTITCHING FLEATING ONE DAY MAIL ORDERS FILLED ELITE HEMSTITCHING & FLEATING CO. 39 TEMPLE PLACE - 108 FLOOR

dismaying a trifle. "You can have it all," he said.

"I don't get it that way," Cavanaugh answered instantly. She looked at him unconcernedly, but in the depths of her generous heart this seemed a very silly business. After all, her back was to Europe and the touchiness of American men about money was a mystery.

"I'll take it," he said, and then he took her all down and listen to him.

"I'm not afraid that I can't take care of you," he said, "but this comes at the very time when I would need you most."

He happened to be Littlefield, Meyers, Yates, and O'Hanlon. In the old days they all took criminal penalties but they're corporation men now. The full back cost \$50,000 in advance.

"Where's your temptation to hire a lawyer?" he asked out of curiosity. "That is a lot of money, isn't it?"

"It's not a lot of money to save Poldark from the rope," he said. "That's the real issue."

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MOHICAN MARKETS

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EXTRA MONEY SAVING SPECIALS DAILY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

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NATIVE CUCUMBERS	RED RIB TOMATOES	NATIVE LETTUCE
3 For 10c	1 lb 10c	3 Heads 10c

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PACKAGE 5c 4 Lbs 15c

ABOVE SPECIALS AT OUR GREATER BOSTON STORES

THE MOHICAN MARKETS

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by LAURA WHEELER

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SOLID MAHOAGANY SHERATON GROUP

Pieces sold separately. Assemble them to fit your needs:

Buffet 66-inch \$55

Extension Table \$48

Corner Cabinet \$42

Console \$21

Armchair \$17.50

Side chairs each \$12

THE mahogany in these pieces was chosen for fine, open grain as in so many rare antiques and has the soft "old world finish" that adds such seasoned charm.

The lines are definitely Sheraton with his infallible sense of proportion making a group that will permanently distinguish any home by its grace and good taste.

Workmanship, too, is as dependable as the design is desirable. And the price makes particular appeal, enabling the beginner to choose with the effect of those in "higher brackets."

Paine Furniture Company

Decorative Service Free to Patrons

81 Arlington St.

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE FOR FINALE OF THE RACE MEET AT BEAUTIFUL RACELAND



'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

ALL IN A DAY . . . ! UP EARLY (around 10 a. m.) and the new Arabian Gazelle Hound to be taken for an airing . . . the telephone ringing madly (both of them) . . . and the Italian Count (our new conquest) reminding us that we had a date for the races . . . Nothing could keep us from meeting Johnny Macomber on his own ground . . . shall we say race track . . . ? So off we drove through the fragrant roads of Wellesley and Framingham until we met a flock of bluecoats, Danny Needham's new regiment, who escorted us to Raceland, the marvelous private race course of one of Boston's best.

The air was heady as champagne . . . our debonair host was in the pink and we were soon in the same pleasant condition . . . what a host! This annual event brings out the thoroughbreds from near and you . . . and prizes are given the lucky ones.

Delicious Lunch; Thrilling Races

AT THIS PARADISE EVERY prominent personage in the horse-loving world turns out in gala array to enjoy a delicious lunch and watch some thrilling races . . . and we were not disappointed. The day was perfect . . . Mack Sennett won . . . the gasoline got paid for . . . we started our sunbathe.

We have the honor to report that Bayard Tuckerman wore his riding togs . . . we don't pretend to represent everybody's views but we think Bayard looks fine in his "togs" . . .

And as people's taste differs, we will endeavor to give you bluntly and baldly the costumes of the various members of society with whom you are no doubt familiar . . . but not too familiar; they don't go in for that very much.

It would be polite to mention our visiting horse-lovers first, so we get off to a good start by telling you that the beautiful Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d (Rose Movius), was in a smart linen suit with a sort of Old Glory for vest, you know, the good old red, white and blue . . . topped by a red hat.

Her equally attractive mother, Mrs. A. L. West Movius, also attended the races in smart brown and white ensemble, one of the most distinctive in evidence . . .

Snappy Dark Brown Swagger Suit

THE HERBERT BRAMWELL SHAWs showed their enthusiasm by appearing early . . . the lovely Charlotte Fairchild, who was in a dark brown swagger suit with vagabond hat to match . . . Success to the Household Pet Show, of which she is chairman.

Under the blue skies strolled Barbara Young, still among the fairest of the Fair Things, with a flock of swains tagging along. Her yellow tweeds with natural link collar were most becoming, matching her blonde curls on which was perched a jaunty little dark brown stroller . . .

Barbara Frost was delectable in ice blue . . . knitted and extremely becoming . . . now that sister is out of circulation, maybe we will be hearing things about Miss Barbara?

Clustering and sipping stimulating concoctions, we glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson (and are they good-looking!) with Mr. and Mrs. George Timmins of the Groton clan . . .

It was a wonderful gathering, we assure you . . . we saw Mrs. Mitchell of Beverly Farms (never can remember the first name) but her tallness was notable in grey and red . . . brother Billy was with her, a fine big lad now.

Always smartly groomed, Mrs. Robert Herrick checked each entry in a dark brown wool suit, evenly matched by her pretty young daughter, Miss Pierce, in a shade lighter . . . Mr. Herrick accompanied them.

Evelyn Royce in Checks

EVELYN ROYCE WAS IN CHECKS . . . then which there a none smarter this season. We hear they had a hilarious time at the dance, of which she was one of the highlights, on Saturday night at the Dedham Polo and Country Club . . . more about that later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tolman came all the way from Cohasset to salute King Horse . . . Mrs. Tolman, sweet as always, in a brown sport suit . . .

Evo Sears was a good fellow . . . and how she can . . . in sports attire . . . black coat with light fox collar and natty vagabond, her favorite form of hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, who seemed to have found the fountain of youth, were en masse . . . which means they had the whole bevy of Cochrane children with them, Lucy, Nancy and Lynde. What a family? Mrs. Cochrane was girlish, as always, in dark blueprint with white fox turban . . .

From Worcester, or thereabouts, came the Crompton Smiths . . . they expected rain and wore cloaks and umbrellas . . .

Mrs. T. Lawrence Saunders and her youthful daughter, a deb of last season, appeared in the dark navy of the mode with red touches, and . . .

Mrs. James Jackson was surrounded by her daughters in various stages of sport clothes . . . a charming family.

We got a kick out of one old-timer who was excited, shouting in our ear . . . "She'll win, she will!" "I ain't give her the bit, yet!" and she DID. We now feel we have a little horse sense . . . but the question is what to do with it . . . the races are OVER.



JOHN R. MACOMBER MRS. C. S. BIRD, JR.
MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, JR., whose horse, *Heir's break Hill*, made good showing in the Grand National in England, is shown discussing the entries in the races on the third day of the annual Eastern Horse Club race meet with Mr. John R. Macomber, owner of Raceland, and the host of the day.

Herring - Channing Ceremony

A wedding of social importance will take place tomorrow when Miss Katherine Sedgewick Channing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morse Channing of Shoreborn, becomes the bride of Mr. Edward Pendleton Herring, son of Mrs. James K. Herring and the late Dr. Arthur P. Herring of Baltimore.

The ceremony will take place in mid-afternoon at the home of the bride, and will be a garden affair with only the immediate members of the families present.

The bride, who will be unattended, is much interested in nursery training, and for the last two years has been director of the Brattle Street Nursery Training School in Cambridge, following her graduation from the Nursery Training School of Boston.



PERMANENT waves with comfort at this hot season are an accomplishment at which ALBERT points with pride. Radiant, lovely, natural waves, without the slightest sensation of heat or weight, is the new method that ALBERT employs and which hundreds of his patrons have enjoyed. Heavy metal heaters and chemicals are eliminated.

Remember! Albert, your hairdresser, is not connected with any other concern of similar name and nature, 20 Newbury St. is his only address.

PHONE COMMonwealth 0986-0987-7637 for Appointment

Albert YOUR HAIRDRESSER
20 NEWBURY STREET



MR. HAROLD TOLMAN HAROLD TOLMAN
MR. AND MRS. HAROLD TOLMAN, active in horse show circles at Cohasset, were among the society folk who journeyed out to Raceland for the racing. The race scene above is that of the finish of the feature event of the afternoon, the steeplechase for the Raceland Cup, which was won by Spar, one of Mrs. J. H. Whitney's entries. (Boston American Photos.)

Summer Comfort



in a **PLASTIC STRAP PUMP**

To look at this exceedingly smart strap pump you'd never think that it is scientifically constructed to relieve and prevent foot strain - but it is! The Arch fits snugly up under the instep for perfect support. The Heel is constructed to provide even distribution of body weight.

If you want to enjoy every minute of the summer - we urge you to buy a pair of Plastics. Made in style to walk in, to work in, to dance in . . . and all smart.

\$10.75

White kid - perforated for summer coolness

THAYER McNEIL
47 Temple Place Coolidge Corner Wellesley Square

Our Magnolia Shop will open on Monday, June 19, 1933



MRS. GELSTON KING enjoying a piece of cake under the refreshment canopy at Raceland, where ice cream was served molded in the shape of a horse. It was a gala day for society horse fans at the famous John R. Macomber show place in Framingham.

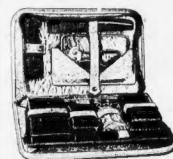
BIGELOW KENNARD

Founded in 1830

Leather Goods Gifts GREAT Values

LEATHER Goods are becoming increasingly popular as Wedding and Graduation Gifts, and our department featuring such items increasingly popular also, because of the inviting variety and exclusive nature of our line. Just a few of many attractive gifts are mentioned here and, of course, price reductions are sensational, due to our Second Great Sale of a Century.

Pigskin Travel-Kit



This genuine pigskin kit for men, exclusive with us, is we believe, the finest value ever offered in Boston. Mirror, comb, tooth brush, nail file, hair brush, lotion bottle and cases for tooth brush, razor, toothpaste and shaving cream. Zipper opener, compact-10 1/2" long, 1" wide, 2 1/2" deep.

Special Sale Price \$6.40

Also a smaller kit, approximately 7 1/2" square, equally containing: tooth brush, comb, nail file, mirror, tooth brush, razor, toothpaste and shaving cream. Zipper opener, compact-10 1/2" long, 1" wide, 2 1/2" deep. \$4.80

GREAT SALE CONTINUES

More Inviting Suggestions

- Wood Veneer Bags . . . \$3.00
- Evening Bags . . . \$5.00 up
- Summer Bags . . . \$3.00
- Traveling Bags-but, Tubs, Pigskin . . . 10.00
- Ladies' Travel Cases 10.50 up
- Compacts . . . 2.50 up
- Bill Folds . . . \$3.00 up
- Comb and File Sets . . . 2.00 up
- Tobacco Pouch and Pipe . . . 1.50 up
- Cigarette Boxes . . . 4.00 up
- Picture Frames . . . 2.00 up
- Desk Sets . . . 11.50 up

Bigelow, Kennard & Company
West Street at Washington, Boston

GRAND GET MISS JOB BARRIER TO CAMP

Camp Tera, Bear Mountain, N. Y., June 20 (AP)—Thirty penniless young women who for the first time on the boat that brought them from the wrecking straits of the city to the side of the mountains, are now camped here in the wilderness of a large household, where, except for the common sense of a woman factor of unemployment, there is a remarkable spirit of camaraderie. The stepped from the blackness of the night into the sunshine of this camp that was suggested by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins. But, despite the fact that the camp offers a chance for relaxation, health, mending morale and the opportunity of occupational and vocational training, the camp quota of 200 has but 30 to represent its attendance.

Unless the camp is filled the experiment is doomed. Mrs. Roosevelt, who visited Camp Tera Sunday, was amazed at the slim attendance. In discussing this situation she said:

"Of course, if the quota is not filled, the experiment will have to be abandoned, for it is economically impossible to run it for less than 100. I know nothing whatever about the regulations. That is not my business. All I did was to ask if the regulations were making hard people who ought to be getting the benefit of the camp."

Officials in charge of Camp Tera hastened to explain that the quota was not unreasonably set, and that they were not to be held responsible for the situation. They said that the quota was set at 200, but that only 30 were admitted, plus the 200 in medical examination.

Many of the women arrived in the camp from the headlines. Their marital status is not quite ready for a diet of cake. After the first few days of the camp, many of them asked for something constructive to do. Many of them today are asking for a chance at both vocational and occupational training.

But, this vocational opportunity will come only when the camp is filled. Commenting on this aspect, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Many of the girls voiced the opinion that one of the reasons the camp has not been filled more quickly is fear that leaving the city may mean losing their homes. I will tell you this, however, that hereafter, every day a week there will be a representative from the State Employment Bureau who will take down the girls' records and try to find them jobs. That was hope will remove any natural anxiety on that score."

Myer's Index Is Blown to Cupid

Robinson, Ill.—State's Attorney J. Stanley Bradburn says he has good reasons to believe a "bunch" of all of them came to the office. They included:

Two sons gave their father a beating when he refused them a car. A stepson threatened to kill his mother with a butcher knife. Parents asked advice on how to keep their daughters' home nights. A woman complained her husband had beaten her, but she didn't wish to have him arrested.

A husband complained his father-in-law had a young bride locked up at home and was waiting for him with a gun.

Marital Law to Rule Highway Suit

Atlanta, June 20 (AP)—The Georgia highway department, the state and certain other state property were put under marital law by Gov. Eugene Talmadge, and child cuts growing out of the highway budget controversy were transferred to military court.

The governor's action followed by a few hours the action of highway officials in tying up by its jurisdiction more than \$2,000,000 of highway funds.

'Not a Hoarder'



Atlanta, June 20 (AP)—Gov. Tal-

mage today ruled the Capitol with the troops under a proclamation of martial law, and the commissioner he designated as a one-man highway board is routing two members in a budget dispute sought a way to pay 1200 employees without salaries since April 1.

The Governor, returning from New York to find approximately \$2,000,000 in highway funds tied up by injunction of highway officials who refused to comply with his orders to discharge five engineers took charge by calling out the National Guard and setting the highway department and other executive agencies.

In the injunction action the state treasurer and controller were named defendants, but by declaring martial law the Governor asserted the power of the courts and placed himself in supreme demand.

MISS WORTHINGTON TO SUE NELSON

Los Angeles, June 20 (INS)—"I am suing him," Miss Worthington sobbed bitterly. Helen Lee Worthington, former Hollywood actress and ex-wife of Dr. Eugene Nelson, Negro physician, today reiterated her assertions that he had promised to marry her.

Nelson, however, said his only action would be to inform the sympathetic court, from which Miss Worthington is on parole.

Miss Worthington was the object of widespread search Thursday when she disappeared from a transcontinental train. Dr. Nelson expressed belief she had been murdered, but she was found registered under an assumed name at a Los Angeles hotel.

Miss Worthington said Nelson had agreed to pay her \$300 a month for four years regardless of what legal separation might occur and today she was found registered under an assumed name at a Los Angeles hotel.

Nelson said he would care for Miss Worthington, but was unable now to pay her \$300 a month.

750 Walk Out in 2 Worcester Plants

Worcester, June 20—J. Nelson Manning, Shoe Co. and C. A. Grosvenor, Shoe Co., were closed today by a strike of 750 workers which threatened spread to a dozen plants employing more than 3000. The manufacturers claim to have received no demands. Gene D. Burro, of Haverhill, who said he was an organizer for the Shoe Workers' Protective Association, said demands would be made after all the workers were organized.

Dennree Pianoforte Recital Is Given

The Alumni Association of the New England Conservatory of Music, under the leadership of the recital last night at George Brown Hall to Charles Dennree in recognition of his completion of 50 years of service as teacher of the pianoforte. The program contained wholly of Dennree's own compositions.

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Sought in Murder, Found Dying

Los Angeles, June 20 (AP)—Sought for questioning in connection with the slaying of Miss Gabrielle Andreux, French woman, Clifford Sherwood was found in a casket in a nearby Dutch inn with a bullet wound in his head. Police said the wound appeared to be self-inflicted.

An emergency effort in an effort to save the life was performed at a hospital. It was said he was dying.

Miss Andreux, 28, was killed yesterday in a Hollywood bungalow. The regular occupant of the bungalow, Mrs. Lucie Bellville, a dressmaker, said that Sherwood, a dress expert, had threatened to kill the woman if she did not marry him.

Italian Bombing Ace Arrives in U. S.

New York, June 20 (AP)—Lieut. Tito Falconi, of the Royal Aviation Corps of Italy, chosen after an elimination contest among the seven best bombers of the Italian air forces to represent Italy in the national air races at Los Angeles, arrived today on the liner Rex.

White Negro Arrives to Allow Science to Study Voodoo Art

New York, June 20 (INS)—At immigration headquarters on Ellis Island today sat the living monument of a problem calculated to stump science.

He is Jean-Joseph Yameo Daudet, full-blooded Italian Negro. And the problem he poses is that of proving, literally, that black is white.

Born of Negro parents at Port-au-Prince, Jean-Joseph for 43 years had a skin the hue of ebony. Today it is pinky white, Caucasian in every shade. His hair and eyebrows are white, and his knees would not be out of place on the fullest blonded Nordic.

The startling transformation is attributed to the occult power of a Voodoo medicine man of the Italian hills.

Supported by affidavits from reputable medical men in Haiti and an explanatory letter from Dr. Rite Leon, director-general of the island's public health service, Jean-Joseph arrived here en route to the Chicago medical congress, where his transformation from black to white will be the subject of scientific scrutiny.

According to his own story and the documents he bears, Dauphin suffered from asthma for 45 years and could get no relief from regular medical men.

In despair and desperation he retired to the hills and sought the secret-keeping power of a Voodoo medicine man.

The medicine man gave him a number of pills containing a quantity of seeds known as ouary, and marks.

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DICK'S WIFE TO STAY IN RENO

Reno, Nev., June 20 (INS)—The former Mrs. John Jacob Astor today wavered and changed her mind about abandoning Reno where she had established residence to divorce William K. Dick.

Mrs. Dick announced yesterday that she was "so upset" over rumors that she planned to marry Emma Piermont, young Italian, that she would desert Reno and file her suit in the East.

Today, however, her attorney, Robert M. Price, said had been in communication with Mrs. Dick and she probably wouldn't leave Reno.

Both Mrs. Dick and Piermont, who in continuing news for her two sons, denied reports of a romance.

WOBBURN POSTAL WORK IS RUSHED FOR NAVY YARD

Washington, June 20 (AP)—Five postoffice in Massachusetts were reduced from first to second-class ratings, with resultant reduction in salaries of the postmasters, in the annual readjustment announced by the Postoffice Department.

They were Chicopee, Dedham, Palmer, Woburn and Webster.

The shifts, based on reduced postal receipts at the respective offices during the fiscal year, also cut four Massachusetts offices from second to third-class ratings, and six from third to fourth-class.

Alorton, Millers Falls, Orest and Orwell were reduced from second to third-class, and Charles River, East Templeton, Forge Village, Princeton, West Haverhill and Wilmot from third to fourth class.

Frederic and Eugene PERMANENT WAVES

with Crequegnole Ends \$3.95 Complete

Formerly \$7.50 Additional Finger Wave and Shampoo Free within 10 days after Permanent

Blond and Rustle Permanent Waves \$3.50 Complete

25 Cent Beauty Salon

452 Washington St., Duxbury Bldg. Room 304 in rear of Duxbury Bldg. Tel. De-mol-dur 3112

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E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

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Need New Teeth? 3 Day Offer

Full Upper

TEETH \$8.00

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Full Lower

TEETH \$8.00

Red Rubber

Lower Bar Plate

TEETH \$8.00

Red Rubber

HECOLITES

at any other

Genuine New 10.00

Material

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. D. H. Manis, Surgeon-Dentist P. S. Nottin, Plastic Technician, Inc.

172 Tremont Street, cor. Avery

It has been proven that if plates have had faulty construction they not only disfigure your mouth, but will never give satisfactory service, regardless of the price you pay for them.

Extractions \$1.00

Extractions (Gas) \$2.00

SPECIAL OFFER: \$12.50 up LOWER PLATES

SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION FOR FLAT \$15

GOLD CROWNS \$4.00

BRIDGE WORK \$4.00

SILVER FILLINGS \$2.00

PORCELAIN FILLINGS \$2.00

Reach for a Lucky

My husband introduced me to Luckies

He had no objection to my brand of cigarettes. But, one day he asked me to try his. Well, I did—and I've been saying "Luckies Please" ever since. And it's not merely because Luckies taste fine and are ever so mild. Let me tell you the real reason.

My cigarette is a personal, intimate thing with me. After all, it touches my lips—and I do take pride in my sense of daintiness. Naturally, "Toasting" means to me even more than it does to a man—for purity is something very precious to a fastidious woman.

because "it's toasted"

THIS IS LIFE

Curley-Roosevelt Meeting-- How Was It Staged?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The interesting thing about books of memoirs or reminiscences or books that purport to give the "inside story" of events which are of public interest is that presently you will have two or three versions of any one episode competing for recognition as the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Last week I was speaking about certain episodes from James H. Guilfoyle's new book, "On the Trail of the President," concerning Mayor Curley and President Roosevelt. I mentioned Mr. Guilfoyle's story of how Curley and Roosevelt met on the Boston train, the governor coming from Albany, the mayor straight from the docks from Europe. A day or two later they met again at Colonel House's, on the North Shore. Mr. Guilfoyle writes that Governor Roosevelt had suggested that the mayor be invited.

I print this from the book and immediately I get a letter suggesting that the deus ex machina behind the whole thing was none other than the stormy petrel of Massachusetts Republicanism, Robert M. Washburn, president of The (Theodore) Roosevelt Club, journalist, wit, and individualist. According to my new informant "the luncheon invitation went to Mr. Curley from Colonel House at the suggestion of Mr. Washburn without the knowledge of Governor Roosevelt. Mr. Washburn caught Mr. Curley by wire on the train from New York, when Mr. Roosevelt was in Albany."

Ten Persons With Ten Versions

It's not important, of course, save that it gives a little glimpse into the difficulties of any historian, biographer, or writer of reminiscences. The new headmaster of Andover, Dr. Fues, who after ennobling Daniel Webster in one of the best biographies of recent years is now tackling the life of Calvin Coolidge, could tell you all about that. Did or did not Daniel Webster drink and borrow money to excess? Did or did not Calvin Coolidge initiate policies of his own or was he the passive instrument of time and convenience? Dr. Fues has had and will have many a tedious hour settling those things beyond all cavil.

The human memory is the most uncertain of our blessings. Ten persons describing the same event will give ten versions, more or less. No two will completely synchronize. In the last episode I suspect that if we could ask Colonel House's and President Roosevelt's testimony to the two given above, the confusion would only be worse confounded. And all this happened only two summers ago. Supposing it had happened ten years ago. Or fifty. Or a thousand. And since the written record is only a permanent form of memory, that doesn't help much either.

It was considerations like these, I suspect, that made the late Joseph Conrad, perhaps the greatest novelist in English of our generation, insist that the significance of an event did not lay at its heart, in its core or kernel, but in the envelope or aura surrounding it. That is why he liked to tell the stories of his novels at second hand or even at third hand, instead of directly.

There are three ways of telling any story, whether it be fiction or fact. There is the eye-witness, first person method, which exhibits only one point of view, subject to all the inadequacies of one person's memory or ideas--like this column.

Papers, Eye Witness and Conversation

Then there is the omniscient method, dear to novelists and scientific historians. The writer is like God; he sees all, knows all. But when you come down to it, the event is still seen from only one human angle. It is a silhouette, so to speak. You cannot see round it.

Then there is Conrad's method. He tells the story--through another man's mouth, say, old Marlowe. Marlowe tells what he has seen and knows, quotes from others who have seen and known, has the narrative over to a third party for his contribution. In this way there is built up a kind of envelope of significance about the event. Not the meaning of the event from the inside, but the meaning of the event from the outside, as seen by four or five separate points of view.

The pen is no longer a silhouette seen in two dimensions. It becomes a statue, three dimensional, that you can walk around and view from every angle. And in the sum total of all those angles, and in the sum total only, lies the meaning of the episode.

That is the way we all learn things and come to know them. We read three or four newspapers, we listen to an eye witness, we talk it over with people. Presently we get something approximating the truth and that is the only truth we are ever likely to get, human memory and human power of communication being what it is.

In history and biography the result is one of those famous moot points, which will never be settled so long as historians write. The Ems telegram and who caused the Franco-Prussian War? Did Senator Penrose declare the nomination of Warren G. Harding from a sick bed in Philadelphia? Was Aaron Burr guilty of treason? And so on.

One of the most interesting attempts by a modern author to avoid that difficulty was that of H. G. Wells in his "Outline of History." He had advisors in the writing of that interesting, conspectus, several of the most notable English scientists and historians, most of whom were experts in their respective fields. Wells is no expert but in the words of Walter Lippmann he is "the greatest living consumer of the results arrived at by the experts."

Real Problem Hundred Years Ahead

He invited his experts to differ with him. In footnotes they did so, sometimes at length and rather violently. Often Mr. Wells would answer even more violently. There would be a brisk little debate over some point before the history moved on.

That little device made the reading of Wells' "Outline" a genuine intellectual adventure, in which the ultimate consumer of the book, that is, the reader, could play his part in coming to a conclusion.

It was not a passive process but an active one. It gave the reader a chance to read the book the way every book should be read--actively.

Maybe somebody else will write in to me about Mr. Guilfoyle's book, so that I can prepare an annotated edition, interviewed, and ready to be deposited for the collection of postscript in the archives of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Then a hundred years from now some future Dr. Fues can tackle the problem. For if Roosevelt goes on as he has begun it will be worth tackling.

(Copyright 1916, by Boston Evening American)

WIFE LOOKS HIS HEALTH AND THEN CURED HIM

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

SENATE IMPOSES JUDGE STONE GRIEVANCE BOARD OF BOY MAY ACT ON ACCUSED JURIST

Complaints seeking the disbarment of Judge Arthur P. Stone are expected to be presented to the grievance committee of the Boston Bar Association as a result of the state Senate action in killing the petition to have him removed from the Middlesex court bench.

Rep. William P. Dolan of Jamaica Plain, who filed the petition with the Legislature, declared he would again introduce the petition for consideration at the next session. He also stated that he would institute action seeking to produce the election of judges as a result of the Senate action.

JUDGE STONE SILENT

Meanwhile Judge Stone declined to offer any comment on the action of the Senate. Asked if he would continue sitting on the bench, he stated he would continue to do so until the Cambridge district court.

The Senate, after five hours of bitter debate on the Stone petition, finally last night passed and reversed the action of the House and killed the resolve in a roll-call vote, 26-12. The petition sought to have Gov. E. J. Brown remove Judge Stone as a result of his alleged maladministration of the estate of Dr. Genevieve Clark of Cambridge.

Daniel J. Lyne, chairman of the grievance committee of the Boston Bar Association, said that no complaints against Judge Stone had been sent to the committee yet.

PARTY LINES SPLIT

Lyne stated that the committee would give the same consideration to any complaints against Judge Stone that would be given to those against any other judge. He said that he was also a judge not affecting the case.

He said that while the case was primarily a Middlesex one, the fact that it was in Boston and that some of the alleged transactions occurred before the Legislature were said to have occurred there, would, in his opinion, give the Boston association jurisdiction.

The issue was debated much more extensively in the Senate than the House. Eight Democrats and four Republicans voted for the petition, while the Democrats and Republicans voted to sustain Judge Stone.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT WITH INTENT

A murder John Finelli of Ashmont Ave. Newton, lawyer, indicted yesterday by a grand jury of the Middlesex Superior Court, charged with assault with intent to murder.

Finelli, 32, formerly of Middle St., Watertown, was held in \$20,000 bail today in Waltham court, until June 27.

Cornell, with another man, is alleged to have beaten Finelli nearly to death in a vacant house in Watertown St. Watertown last week.

Finelli was arrested in Providence in company, according to police, of his wife, Mildred Terry, 26, daughter of his house owner.

The house is declared to be owned by Paquette Cetrone of Waltham St., Newton, and was to have been sold a week ago yesterday at auction, with Finelli as auctioneer.

WIDDER APPEARED

Mr. Finelli appeared, however, in the court. Finelli received telephone call from a man who said he was looking for him. Finelli, who was in the city, stepped into his car and was set upon by two men.

SKIPPY--A Fair Warning

UNCLE LOUIE'S COMIN' OVER
TO YA HOUSE TONIGHT
AN' ASK YA FATHER
FOR A LOAN--

PAPA WON'T BE HOME.

ARE YA SURE?

THERE WON'T BE ANY DOUBT AFTER HE HEARS THIS.

Grand Derby for Roller Skaters! Get in Line!

Get on your old roller skates--get practiced up--get speedy--get good--for the Boston Evening American Skating Derby calls you to skates. Robert Lynch of Smith St., Roxbury, is an entrant. There are races for children--contests for women and for the men. Read the rules in the story that appears on this page. Look for the entry blanks to appear in later editions.

How fast are you on roller skates? Here's a chance to find out, and at the same time win a prize.

The Boston Evening American, as by official action of the Boston park department, will conduct a roller skating derby next month to give every man and woman, boy and girl so long as they are amateurs, in the city, a chance to prove how good they are at this pastime.

With park department officials assisting, the Boston Evening American will stage preliminary races for not only boys and girls but also men and women in four Boston parks on Saturday afternoon, July 22. The winners of these races will compete in final at Boston Arena the following Saturday afternoon, July 23, through the courtesy of George V. Brown, manager.

There will be made for admission of either contestants or spectators. Now boys and girls, it's up to you to get in condition for these races which will include distances from 220 yards to one mile if you think you're good on skates, leave a chance to prove it.

The parks where the preliminary races will be held are Charlebank playground, Leverett and Cambridge Sts., West End; Paris St. playground, East Boston; and Franklin Park, where the roller skating rink is now being constructed, near the Franklin Park to the B'n'Y House.

MILE RACE FOR WOMEN

Among the events to be included in the roller derby is a one-mile race for women. There will also be a half mile for men and another for women. In addition there will be a 1/4 mile for men and a similar event for women.

Boys and girls will have plenty of events to enter including short dashes and also long distances.

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SKIPPY--A Fair Warning

UNCLE LOUIE'S COMIN' OVER
TO YA HOUSE TONIGHT
AN' ASK YA FATHER
FOR A LOAN--

PAPA WON'T BE HOME.

ARE YA SURE?

THERE WON'T BE ANY DOUBT AFTER HE HEARS THIS.

INTO AMERICAN'S ROLLER SKATE DERBY

Get on your old roller skates--get practiced up--get speedy--get good--for the Boston Evening American Skating Derby calls you to skates. Robert Lynch of Smith St., Roxbury, is an entrant. There are races for children--contests for women and for the men. Read the rules in the story that appears on this page. Look for the entry blanks to appear in later editions.

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With park department officials assisting, the Boston Evening American will stage preliminary races for not only boys and girls but also men and women in four Boston parks on Saturday afternoon, July 22. The winners of these races will compete in final at Boston Arena the following Saturday afternoon, July 23, through the courtesy of George V. Brown, manager.

There will be made for admission of either contestants or spectators. Now boys and girls, it's up to you to get in condition for these races which will include distances from 220 yards to one mile if you think you're good on skates, leave a chance to prove it.

THE PARKS WHERE THE PRELIMINARY RACES WILL BE HELD ARE CHARLEBANK PLAYGROUND, LEVERETT AND CAMBRIDGE STS., WEST END; PARIS ST. PLAYGROUND, EAST BOSTON; AND FRANKLIN PARK, WHERE THE ROLLER SKATING RINK IS NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED, NEAR THE FRANKLIN PARK TO THE B'N'Y HOUSE.

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ROTARY HEADS ARRIVE HERE

Large delegations of Rotarians from all parts of the country and from Mexico are expected to arrive here today in readiness for next week's convention of Rotary International, which opens Monday.

Forty delegates from foreign countries, some from as far away as New South Wales, arrived yesterday aboard the Cunard liner Seydlitz after a voyage delayed by heavy weather and fog. Some of the delegates registered at the Statler, where most of the visitors from foreign countries will be quartered. Others left for Poland Springs, Me., where the pre-convention assembly, which closes Friday, is being held.

Delegates from the Orient are expected to arrive here Monday aboard the Cunard liner Carmania. Those from other countries are expected daily during the week, following the arrival of the first contingent yesterday. A group of Boston Rotarians sailed down the harbor to quarantine to meet the incoming group.

Charitable relief, community welfare, religious, educational, support, employment aid, legislative and organization development and other such pertinent problems will be discussed.

Mr. J. J. Duffy, Newark, N. J., supreme representative who was recently awarded the Papal Medal in acknowledgment of his leadership of the Catholic Daughters, will preside.

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GEORGE ADMITS SHE NURSED HIM BACK

Breakdown Was Result of Trysts With Lawyer, He Says

Picture on Page 13

His wife first worried him into a nervous breakdown and then nursed him back to health, Henry George, Harvard Medical School laboratory instructor testified today as he resumed the stand in Suffolk Court in his suit for divorce.

And the man with whom he charges his wife kept forbidden trysts is Herbert Sharps, Boston attorney, who is counsel for Mrs. George in the present suit.

The George charges each other with cruel and abusive treatment.

HURT AND HEAL

George relied on the stand today to tell the story of a woman's love that could hurt and heal. He testified that he was worried over his wife's friendship with Sharps finally caused him to suffer a nervous breakdown in 1928.

During his illness, he admitted his wife nursed him tenderly and accompanied him on a 10-day trip to Maine where he was to help him recover completely.

But his wife would not, he said, stop seeing Sharps in spite of promises to do so.

George said he got sick and tired of worrying about his wife, waiting up late at night for her to come in, arguing about meals she didn't prepare for him, and on the night of Sept. 17, 1932, left her.

LOCKED HER OUT

"She came in last night," George said, "I was tired and told her I needed sleep. We had an argument about her staying out late, and finally I went to my room and locked the door."

"My wife came to the door and sobbed outside the door, a lot of let her in, but I refused to open the door immediately and went out. That is when we separated."

C.D.A. Leaders Go to Colorado

Massachusetts delegates, headed by the national director, Mrs. Katherine T. Salmon of Cambridge, will leave within the next few days for Colorado Springs, where the supreme international convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will take place from July 3 to July 7.

Two thousand courts with a membership of 200,000 Catholic women and girls in the United States, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone will be represented at the convention of the largest Catholic women's organization in this part of the world.

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

Before They Ever Took a Bow, Your Film Stars Were 'Just Kids'—And How!



WHEN William was but five, And wore a top (as you can see) The camera flashed and tamed him— And now that he is older—far— And girls have seen him as a star— A thousand hearts have claimed him!



ALTHOUGH her life had just begun (Barbara Stanwyck was but one) When she was posed for this one! Her smile tells why her public loves her— To every movie where she shows And why nobody'll miss one!



THIS handsome little scroob Is one you've split with laughter at: You know him as a clown— A funny fellow, whom you've seen Cavouring over many a screen. Your antic friend, Joe Brown!



THIS jolly Tap—you'd never Is your old friend, Dick Barthelemy. About the age of four! You'll find him still in uniform Making the hearts of maidens warm. In films of peace and war!



THE child above is just thirteen. But in her roguish eye is seen (And her beribboned tresses!) Why Bette Davis' older grown. In moving pictures now has shown So many great successes!

(Curtis from Boston, Mass.)

Policeman Crashes Through Skylight in Thief Chase

Patrolman Chester Barron, 48, of the Waterbury station was seriously injured today when he fell through the skylight of a Harvard building. Barron was chasing a thief who had just escaped from the station. Barron fell through the skylight and landed on the roof. He was then taken to the hospital.

GRADUATION IN 18 SCHOOLS

Every night this week will see graduations from Boston public schools, beginning with one to-night and ending with 17 on Friday night. Tonight's exercises are scheduled at the Robert Gould Shaw school. Tomorrow night the Girls' High school will hold its exercises at Tremont Temple.

MOVIES OF 'GRAD' DAUGHTER BY DAD



JANET SMITH **CAROL SMITH** **MRS. G. EARL SMITH** **G. EARL SMITH**
From the Pennsylvania coal fields came the Smiths of Wilkes-Barre, to attend the Wellesley College graduation doings. The big reason was that Janet Smith, known at Wellesley as president of the Clafin House, was one of the graduates. Dad and mother and sister came to see everything. Dad brought along his movie camera to get a first hand record of his daughter's graduation. Here we have G. Earl Smith, Mrs. Smith, their youngest daughter, Carol, and the new Wellesley grad of the family, all snapped on the campus after the graduation. (Boston American Photo.)

LEGION AUXILIARY MEET



MISS MALEADY **MRS. LARIVIERE** **MISS McLOUGHLAN**
Miss Gertrude McLoughlan of Dorchester, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Massachusetts, will preside at the fourteenth annual convention of that body to be held at Northampton on June 22, 23 and 24. Election of officers will be the main event. Miss Anna M. Maleady of Fall River is battling to be re-elected to the post of department secretary. Mrs. Marie E. Lariviere of Southbridge is a leading candidate for the office of department president.

GRADUATION AT YALE FOR 634

New Haven, Ct., June 29 (AP)—The army of Yale alumni received 634 new members today as degrees in course were conferred at the 222nd graduation exercises on seniors in Yale College, the Sheffield Scientific School and the Yale School of Engineering. The exercises in Wesley Hall were the first for the recently created school of engineering and the last for the institution it will absorb—Sheffield Scientific School. Bachelor of arts degrees were conferred on 633 Yale College seniors. The engineering school graduated 63 and Sheffield 318 with bachelor of science degrees. Honorary and advance degrees will be conferred at the commencement tomorrow. After today's exercises alumni, in colorful uniforms, paraded to Yale field to witness the start of the annual Harvard-Yale baseball series.

Harriman Lauds Roosevelt as He Gets Northeastern Degree

The accomplishments of President Roosevelt since he has been in office were highly praised by Henry T. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, one of three men awarded degrees of Doctor of Laws at Northeastern University commencement exercises. Recipients of the degree with Harriman were Justice Henry T. Lummus of the Supreme Court and Dr. Paul D. Moody, clergyman and educator. They were given a luncheon in the Union Club preliminary to the commencement exercises. Exercises were conferred on 307 seniors at the exercises last night and 20 diplomas were awarded graduates of the Lincoln Institute by Dr. Frank Palmer Spear, president of Northeastern. Dr. Moody said in his address at the commencement: "We need to have some idea of what it means to be an educated man. The first quality is humility. It is an old-fashioned, and because old-fashioned, as no popular virtue. The national emblem of America is not the violet. We are a

race of window dressers, measuring success by the amount of attention we are able to call unto ourselves. But the truly educated man is humble. We cannot exalt the value of cheap people without a corresponding marking down in our minds of the value of people who are not cheap." President Harriman, at the Union Club luncheon, declared that he had been spending considerable time in Washington and that measures adopted by Congress, giving Roosevelt extraordinary powers, were necessary and will greatly benefit the country. The President's activities, Harriman declared, have restored confidence in the country already.

Health Experts to War on Tuberculosis

More than 200 members of health boards in various cities and towns of Middlesex County will gather at the county auditorium in Waltham tomorrow to discuss plans for the projected war on tuberculosis to be opened in the district.

MATE ACCUSES HER LAWYER



Mrs. Viola George's friendship with Herbert Sharps, her attorney in the crossed divorce suit being heard in Suffolk court, was complained of by her husband, Henry George of Riverway, Back Bay, who testified that he had protested about his wife going places with Sharps. Both charge cruel and abusive treatment. Mrs. George was snatched as she left court. (Boston American Photo.) (Story on Page 13.)

LOWELL SAYS '08'S DAY IN YARD, STADIUM FAREWELL TO SENIORS

Chapel Exercises Are First Event of Class Day

President Lowell made a touching farewell to Harvard's seniors in Appleton Chapel today where the class assembled for final chapel exercises. In a voice that was freighted with emotion, yet clear and deliberate, the man who guides Harvard's destinies through a quarter of a century, said goodbye. "We are both leaving," President Lowell said, "you to start your life's work—to finish it." And like a father speaking to his son, he gave them a final admonition before they leave the cloistered yard. "Life," he told the seniors, "is like a relay race. One generation passes on the baton to the next. "Run as hard as you can, for life is like a steep climb, a hard road uphill. Have courage. Be prepared for the worst, but do your best."

The chapel exercises marked the opening ceremony of Harvard's class day, which will be climaxed in the stadium this afternoon with the traditional conflict battle. Following chapel exercises, the senior class was freed until 4 p. m., at which time the preliminary class day program at Sanders Theatre was scheduled. Here the class poem, the class ode and the class oration will be delivered. Donald Mark Sullivan is the class orator. Robert McConnell, Haich of Cambridge, will read the class poem, and Elliott Warren, Robbins of Brookline, will recite the class ode.

Following these exercises the senior class will march to the stadium where the annual will put on their colorful "stunts" while the thousands of spectators will engage in the annual conflict battle. The class of 1908, the 25-year class, will occupy the leading place in alumni ceremonies. Caspar Bacon, lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, is a member of this class. The class of '08 spent the early part of the day at Weston Golf Club and were guests at the Readville home of John Richardson.

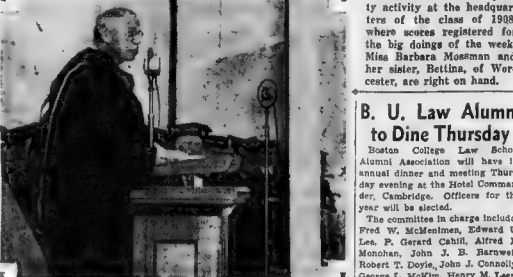
Other classes held reunions at the various Harvard homes where the women and children of the alumni spent the day in sightseeing around Greater Boston.

IT'S A SIGN OF THE DAY



IT'S NOT FATHER'S DAY—IT'S CLASS DAY—BUT—
Eleanor Hughes (left) and Emily, her twin, gets ready for big 1908 class doings at Harv. sister, are adjusting dad's hat and tie as he yards. They hail from Arlington. It's class day at Harvard. Thousands of the old grads are in town with their wives and families and friends. There was plenty of activity at the headquarters of the class of 1908, where scores registered for the big doings of the week. Miss Barbara Mosman and her sister, Bettina, of Worcester, are right on hand.

DERIDES TAP DANCING



"Classes in tap dancing and clog dancing are as useful to an educational education as a course in poker-playing," declared Harvard's president, A. Lawrence Lowell, at Tufts College, yesterday. He was the principal speaker and previously had been honored by a degree of Doctor of Laws, President Lowell insisted this type of courses had no place in American colleges. It was the 77th commencement exercises at Tufts.

B. U. Law Alumni to Dine Thursday

Boston College Law School Alumni Association will have its annual dinner and meeting Thursday evening at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge. Officers for the year will be elected. The committee in charge includes Fred W. McShenman, Edward W. Lee, P. Gerard Cahill, Alfred F. Monahan, John J. B. Barwell, Robert T. Doyle, John J. Connolly, George L. McKim, Henry M. Lee, Thomas D. Murphy, Edward L. Donovan, John E. Tierney and Francis W. Phelan. Dear Dannie A. Dooley and faculty advisers have been invited. The domestic help problem is solved by a historic apartment unit and are advertised daily in the Free Press.

TOLLEY BRITISH AMATEUR 2ND ROUND WIN, 3-2

MR. BOSTON

Boos for Champions
George Gets Share
Also Jack Sharkey
By JACK CONWAY

Ed Don George will be greeted by boos from a certain part of the crowd when he defends his world heavyweight wrestling championship against Henri DeGlane of France at a Christmas Fund show at the Boston Garden on Friday night. Such has been the fate of wrestling and boxing champions down through the years, and George is not an exception to the rule.



MR. BOSTON

DeGlane used to collect the razzberries when he was title holder, and before him Lewis and Sonnenberg received their share of boos. Sonnenberg retained his popularity longer than the average champion. He was an idol as he fought his way to the top, and even after he had defeated Strangler Lewis for the title.

The public later on tired of seeing the old Donnamer win, and yelled for his wrestling scalp. Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxing champion, has been cheered and booed with greater vigor than any other ring man. When Sharkey landed Floyd Johnson in Mechanics Building in the early days of his ring career, he was booed. Sharkey knew his hat into the ring, and fought for the privilege of carrying Sharkey to his dressing room on his shoulders. There were similar scenes the night Sharkey proved Harry Wills, so-called Black Panther, was only an alley cat.

Sharkey lost his popularity in Boston when Jim Maloney came bobbing to the front. Maloney was born in South Boston, and came from Irish ancestors. He was hailed as a new John L. Sullivan. Sharkey committed the unpardonable sin of knocking Maloney out, and causing him to temporarily retire from the boxing game to enter the fur business. It took Sharkey a lot of time to live down his knockout of Maloney. In fact Sharkey had to become world's heavyweight champion before the Maloney followers forgot what he had done to their idol.

Sharkey also had the misfortune to knock out Mike McTigue in another Irish ring idol. With all this the champion has gone his way without permitting the feelings of the public towards him to get under his skin too much.

Anyhow those fellows had to pay \$25 to get in here to boo me," Sharkey used to say to Johnny Buckley as he waited in his corner in a New York fight.

American Champions Fail to Get Support from Public

George and Sharkey are not different from other American champions when they have been opposed by foreign invaders. Jack Dempsey received the most brutal reception ever accorded a boxer the day he stepped into a Jersey City ring to battle Georges Carpentier of France. Dempsey had been called a "slacker," while Carpentier was hailed as a war hero. I felt sorry for Dempsey as he crawled into the ring with most of the 50,000 persons present booing him. The old Tiger had permitted his beard to grow. There was a scowl on his face, and it was apparent he intended to take out his wrath on Carpentier.

When the Frenchman landed Dempsey with a right hand punch in the second round which made the champion's knees shake, the crowd went wild with joy. A few minutes later when Dempsey knocked Carpentier out the crowd did a right about face. It roared for Dempsey. After all he was an American and had just knocked out his leading heavyweight in the world.

Dempsey did not become popular until after he lost his title to Tunney in Philadelphia. Following the long contest in Chicago, Dempsey was a darling with the crowd. Tunney was most unpopular as champion, but once he had vacated his crown he became popular. During the Maine grunners last fall, thousands of young men turned out to see Tunney every place he appeared. And they cheered him.

George Has Proved Credit to Wrestling Game

Don George has proved a credit to the wrestling game. He started wrestling when 10 years of age. He was an A. C. champion before he entered the professional game. The fact he defeated Sonnenberg made him unpopular with one group of fans in Boston, while his victory over DeGlane caused him to lose standing with the French fans in Paris.

George will take the American standard bearer in the title bout on Friday night. Boston and New England fans should remember this fact, and give him all the encouragement possible. If the championship match was being staged in Paris, the French fans would give DeGlane the same support. It is time for American fans to root for American champions. Otherwise they will merely aid the foreign athletes in gaining the various titles.

I am not trying to steam up any feeling against DeGlane as I personally have the greatest admiration for the Frenchman. But I do believe that foreign athletes can do well enough on their own without the American public doing everything possible to make their triumphs more likely.

Sport in this country will prosper better with American champions. The average foreigner who wins a title immediately grabs a boat for home. The promoters are then obliged to agree to prohibitive terms to get him to return to this country.

Max Schmeling was the most flagrant example of this type of champion. DeGlane also returned to France several times when a leading American champion was pressing on for a match.

I also ask the fans at Friday night's show to accord DeGlane the same fair treatment they have in his former appearances here. The fact France has not paid its debt to Uncle Sam should not be charged against Henri. He is only individual, and it is now his only thought to win back the world's heavyweight match crown. The speculative element is wagering he will do so at odds of 10 to 1.

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

Club House
Grand Stand
Restaurant
JUNE 21
TO
JULY 22
Rain or Shine
GOODS
SALEM, N.H.
Free Parking
Space for Autos
7
RACES
DAILY
Except Sunday
First Race at 2:30
Just beyond
Lawrence
SPECIAL TRAIN on track from NEWBURY STATION daily 11:00 daylight time
\$1.00 Round Trip—\$1.00 Admission and ground food, including tax.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW BUILDING PROGRAM FOR WARRIORS

By JOE CASHMAN
The acquisition of Arthur "Pinkie" Wythe and Hal Lee from the Phillies in exchange for Fritz Knopke, Wes Schumacher and a large wad of dough, indicates the adoption of a new plan for building up our Braves.

The erstwhile Quakers are the first players from a major league club for whom the Braves officials have gone to any great expense to secure in the past. The Braves have been taken over from a big league entry are Fritz Knopke, Al Spohrer, Ben Cantwell, Frank Hawk, Fred Frankhouse and Tom Zachary.

None of these represented much of a threat to the Braves. Knopke and Cantwell, Spohrer and Frankhouse came here in deals involving no cash outlay on the part of the local management. Zachary was grabbed up the waiver route. Maravilla was secured by the simple process of taking over his contract from the Chicago Cubs, purchased from the Giants last year, and sent him here, but scarcely enough to cause New York stock to rise.

Before the latest Braves-Phillies transaction it had always been the practice of Judge Puck to offer promising minor league stars whenever he had a small fortune to spend for material. This was true both before and after Charles F. Adams became a part owner of the franchise.

A few of the Braves' minor league club has spent as much money for minor league talent in the past decade as has the Braves. It is doubtful, too, whether a \$5,000 club has been as unsuccessful in finding worthwhile performers as the Braves.

WILLION DOLLAR GROUP

Wally Repper, Burk Jordan, Joe Mows, Bill Vukobrat, Fritz Knopke, Wes Schumacher, Ben Cantwell, Dick Gustin, Jimmy Welch, Art Shires, Ed Brandt, and many more that swing our memory, came up from the stocks. A cool million would be a fair estimate of the cost of this group.

A few of these expensive performers proved every cent paid for them and then some. Most of them were sent to the minors. The Braves never got the return on their investment. The Braves never got the return on their investment. The Braves never got the return on their investment.

Incidentally, our Philadelphia operative forwarded the information that as late as a fortnight ago Hal Lee was expected to play for the Red Sox. Lee was expected to play for the Red Sox. Lee was expected to play for the Red Sox.

SOX WANTED BLUE
The Phillies asked waiver on Don Hurst and Lee and received them from all National League clubs. The Sox then put in a bid for their pair and planned to trade Alexander to Toronto for Lou Blue. Lee was expected to play for the Red Sox. Lee was expected to play for the Red Sox.

Then his fate snapped out of a long hitting slump and began basting the ball at its normal 250 p.m. immediately, all negotiations were halted. All of which has nothing to do with the third of the five-game series with the Braves today. The Warriors must win the decision as well as both ends of tomorrow's closing twin-bill to gain the edge in the engagement. A large order, then, but Bill McKechnie is hopeful of filling it. He will trot out Ben Cantwell against Vance Hoyt this p.m.

TAP'S TIPS

SPORT-TANZA
THE INTEREST OF A BOXING FAN
MAY BE IN STOCKS & BONDS
BUT THEN AGAIN WE FIND THIS MAN PREFERS HIS SOCKS & BLONDE

Braves-Giants Twin

Bill July 5 Off

New York, June 20 (INS)—National League club owners, holding their annual spring meeting today, will make final arrangements for selection of the team that will oppose an all-star American League nine in a game at Chicago.

"A REAL DIAMOND FOR US CHAMPEENS, MR. MULLEN"



JOHN O'CONNOR
William M. Mullen, recreation officer of the Boston Park Department, has a job no major league player could envy—keeping thousands of embryos about their diamond situation.

Biggest Baseball Job Held by Bill Mullen

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD
What is the biggest baseball job in the world? Who holds away over the greatest number of players and teams?

Most of the fans will answer "Judge Knickerbocker Land," without wrinkling their brows. But there's a fellow who has a bigger job than Land's. The High Commissioner of Baseball only is in charge of the National and American Leagues. There is a fellow who looks after more leagues than there are clubs in the two major circuits.

MULLEN LEAGUES' HEAD
The fellow with the biggest baseball job in the world is a Bostonian who lives right here on the home front. He is William M. Mullen of the City of Boston Park Department.

Bill Mullen is head of the biggest association of leagues in the world, the Boston Park Department Association. In this there are 24 leagues, more than 200 unaffiliated clubs, close to 15,000 registered players. On 40 playgrounds these 30,000 teams in the 26 league keep 87 diamonds working almost every evening from April to September.

How would Judge Land or Mike Carr like Bill Mullen's job of organizing, supervising, directing and running 24 ball leagues, many of the diamonds, naming and checking up on the 50 paid official baseball umpires, and for fine ball bats, catchers' paraphernalia and 12 details that go with the job?

SETTLES ALL DISPUTES

All the countless disputes and differences that come up in the hundreds of games played during the season are settled by Mullen before Mullen. He is absolute czar now in the army of amateur and semipro ball players. Yet so splendid and smooth working an organization has Mullen built up that everything goes like clockwork. The fame of the system has spread countrywide. The New York, New York, and other cities have written Mullen for advice and aid in installing the Boston system.

"Without Park Commissioner William M. Mullen, the Boston system would be a mere name," says Mullen, the Boston system would be a mere name. "Many times he would have been in putting through what it wasn't for Mayor Curley. He has saved us from a lot of trouble and everything we have done to promote the game."

Jacob Edwards '34

Green Nine Leader

Harvard, N. H., June 20 (AP)—Robert C. Edwards of Southbridge, Mass., was elected captain of the 1934 Dartmouth varsity baseball team after a vote in the concluding game of the season with Cornell, 13 to 2.

Edwards has been centerfielder of the Green team for two years. He succeeded Capt. Thomas Maguire of Quincy, Mass., in the leadership.

SWEENEY, U. S.,

ADAPTES TO THIRD ROUND

Hoylake, Eng., June 20 (AP)—Cecil Tolley, giant Englishman, who made his home in the United States several years, opened his bid for the British amateur golf championship today by eliminating R. H. Oppenheimer of the Royal and Ancient Club, 3 and 2, in a second-round match.

Tolley, who won the title in 1920 and 1921, drew a first round bye. He made his first hole in a hole-in-one on the first hole at the 11th hole, but Tolley hit his air hole, and won four of the last five holes to end the match on the 16th green.

After halving the first four holes, Tolley went one down at the fifth, where Oppenheimer was down in par four, but the former champion made the short seventh with an iron shot and they turned all even.

LONG DRIVING
Oppenheimer won the 11th, a 102-yard shot on which Tolley made a five, but the latter scored the match again on the 12th hole, where he made a hole-in-one in 15 strokes, two under par, to take the lead. He was within six yards of the green in two at this hole, but then took four more to hole out and the best he could get was a half.

One of the Canadian contingent, Paul Sampson of Guelph, Ont., was eliminated in the second round by C. J. Mannors of Colwyn Bay.

SWEENEY WINS

Charles Sweeney, another of the American brothers who are amateurs, defeated J. S. Powell 4 and 3 in a second-round encounter.

T. A. Williams, Walker cup star, defeated J. Sidney Powell one and two in the third round. Sweeney, another well-known British golfer, was not so fortunate and fell before J. W. Horton in 13 holes.

Birdie-Gill, A. P. C. Critchley, native Canadian who won the French amateur title a few days ago, won his second round match from Rex Drummond of St. Andrews, four and three.

William Mandel, New York actor, comedian, wasn't agile enough to keep out of the bunkers and lost to R. Thairval in his first round match. Mandel at one time had a two-hole lead, but then lost to the bunkers and lost both the 16th and 17th holes, to end the contest.

Donald Gray, an American, living in London, advanced to the third round with a 2 and 1 over C. P. Johnston of the Royal Calcutta.

Halaiko Outscores

Cocoa Kid in Ring

West Springfield, June 20 (AP)—Sue Hiss on his eighth anniversary of his arrival in the American Legion 10-round boxing feature here.

ADAMS MEETS

ED FLOWERS

Ed Flowers will wrestle Paul Adams of Georgia in one of the two feature bouts of Promoter Charles Gordon's wrestling show at Braves Field tonight.

In the second event Steve Pasan of Hartford will clash with the Staked Marvel. Both will be two falls out of three. In the semi-final Fred Brown, New York, will meet the Green Phantom.

The supporting card follows: Dr. Alshuler vs. Jack Nichols, Oscar Holmberg vs. Art Flynn, Bill Dolan vs. Farmer Raymond, Ted Germaine vs. Gardner Henderson.

Mike McDonald vs. Nick Ciolek, Lloyd Stewart vs. Paddy Mack.

BAYUK
5¢
PHILIP'S
10¢
MILLIONS OF MEN GLADLY PAID
10¢ FOR THESE PHILIP'S
THEY SAID IT
COULDN'T BE DONE
BAYUK
PHILADELPHIA
PERFECTO
In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadephia Hand-made") was the largest selling 10-cent cigar today—at 5 cents—guarantees the same fine imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Dominican long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

Yesterday's sales 3,622,236
Week sales 23,048,000
Year sales 3,646,000

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET CHANGES

1933 to date 29,115,477
1932 to date 27,114,281
1931 to date 27,114,281

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